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"YELLOW TICKET"

Dealing in Market Quotations

and Baseball Pools.

and Had Others in Possession;

Netted \$100 a Week.

"The Yellow Ticket," a gambling

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1917-22 PAGES.

### ELEPHANT TO BE EXECUTED IN EAST ST. LOUIS TODAY INSTRUCTOR FIRST

TO MAKE FLIGHT

Up for 11 Minutes After Being

Delayed by Muddy Field at

Camp Near Belleville.

STUDENTS AS SPECTATORS

Are to Be Taken Aloft Soon;

More Men to Arrive.

The first flight at the new \$750,000

Field, near Belleville, was made at

11:27 o'clock this morning. William

companied by Maj. C. K. Rhinehardt.

military instructor, left the hanga.

at the north end of the field at 11

mud to the south end, a distance

Wheels Pulled From Mud.

who occupied the front seat, got out

and the lightened airplane rose from

About 80 students and instructors

ncluding Lieut. Paul Prevost of the

French army, who has been assigned

the mud in which the wheels were

At this point, Maj. Rhinehardt,

of about a quarter of a mile.

o'clock. He ran along through the

Animal Which Has Been Ailing for Several Weeks Will Be Strangled With Rope.

An elephant, weighing three and one-half tons, which has been atfluential German language news-papers printed in various sections of the United States is under considera-tory of the Barbard of the Barbar tion by the Postoffice Department as Central yards in East St. Louis. The a part of the Government's determi- huge pachyderm has been ailing for ation to prevent circulation of anti- several weeks.

A packing house is to provide sev-In three or four instances, it is eral expert butchers and skinners to inderstood, officials have virtually attend the execution. The elephant decided that the utterances of the newspapers in question fully warrant circus is anxious to preserve the hide of the animal intact and that is the Contents of the newspapers under reason for the presence of the butch-

### SPRING RICE AND BRYAN EMBRACE

British Ambassador and Former Secretary Clasp Each Other in Arms. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, and former Secretary of State Bryan bumped into each other today in the corridors of the State Depart-

The two men threw their arms about each other in a hearty embrace. Passers by declared some-"Hello there, old boy." and then the two men engaged in an animated conversation. campaign is no longer causing Bryan was calling on Secretary Lan-anxiety regarding England's bread sing, Baker and Daniels, and later Bryan was calling on Secretary Lanlunched with Secretary Lane.

### WISHES FATHER'S PLEA IGNORED

Carey J. Maupin of 3824 Evans avenue, today wrote to the District Appeals Board in the Boatmen's Bank Building asking that a plea for exemption made in his behalf by his father be ignored. The young man's parent is W. M. Maupin, a farmer at Troy, Mo., who stated that he needed his son on the farm.

Young Maupin in his letter said that he had military training at the University of Missouri, and felt that

University of Missouri, and felt that he would be more valuable to his country in the national army than on a farm. His letter concludes. "Yours for service in the U. S. A."

to assist at Scott Field, witnessed the flight. It is expected that Couch and some of the other instructors will take me of the more proficient students up for a brief flight late in the after-Couch was in the air 11 minutes.

65 miles.

He made a graceful landing, vol-planing to the earth at almost the spot from which he started, in the southwest corner of the field. A north wind of 30 miles was blowing The machine, which was brought from Plainfield, N. J., is equipped with a "stick" instead of wheel control. Because of his familiarity with the lever system Couch was selected to make the first flight. The new airplanes are equipped with wheel controls like automobiles

On each wing of the airplane was painted the aviation insignia of the which the State received no money. United States, a white star on a blue, field with a red circle in the center of the star. On the tail was painted der of the tricolor of France.

in large numbers late this week. For their instruction there will be 72 air-

there was no party contest in which they were especially interested.

Temperature of 31 Degrees at Wi-

nona, Minn., Is Reported. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 10 .- Killing frosts, resulting in much damage to the corn crop and total destruc-tion of garden truck throughout Min-W. Scott, Commissioner of the Perreported today. While the extent of manent Seat of Government, the the damage to corn has not been dethe damage to corh has not been do the end of the barrels.

The barrels contain "Germo inbe heavy. The temperature fell to secticide," and were bought from the be heavy. The temperature of the Weather Bu-31 degrees in Winona, Minn., early today, according to the Weather Bu-today, according to the Weather Bu-Louis. Lawrence Huegel, Bertillon

### BOARD REVOKES EXEMPTION

Acts After Alten Woman Says Hus-

revoked the exemption of Leo Pfeffer on the charge of failing to sup-port his wife and child. Pfeffer was given a temporary exemption on, his claim that he was supporting his wife and child. Saturday Mrs. Pfef-fer appeared before the board and re-ported that her husband had deserted

The withdrawal of his exemption claim will mean that he will be draft-ed in the new national army.

### COAL DEALER SAYS SCOTT ASKED HIM AT SCOTT FIELD TO CHANGE RECORD

Wanted Invoices to Show State Purchases Were for Scott Individually, Henderson Asserts.

ABLE TO SUPPLY NEEDS

Some of More Proficient Ones Declares There Was No Excuse for Purchases at Prices Exceeding Contract Figure.

From a Staff Correspondent of th Sovernment aviation school at Scott Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.-H. Couch, a civilian instructor, from John Henderson, president of the Stuart, Io., made three circuits of West Virginia Coal Co., which had Post-Dispatch today that John W. There was considerable difficulty Scott. Commissioner of Permanent at the start, owing to the mucdy seat of Government, came to his otcondition of the field. Couch, acfice and asked him to change his records of coal shipped to the State, following the exposure of the coal situation at Jefferson City in last

Friday's Post-Dispatch. Henderson said Scott wanted his company to make out separate invoices for coal which had been bought and paid for by the State and to make the records show that part of the coal had been billed to Scott personally and not as a State offi-

Henderson said he refused to change his records and Scott went away.

The Post-Dispatch published the fact that Scott had been selling coal from State cars to various State of-State never had received any money for the coal. Former State Auditor John P. Gordon and his son, Morris Gordon, State's Supervisor of Building and Loan, got one entire car of coal which was billed to and paid for by the State on a certificate signed by Scott. This car arrived in Jeffer son City four weeks after the State heating plant had been closed per-manently.

It was also shown that State Beer Inspector Speed Mosby, State Super-intendent of Insurance Walter Chorn, Lawrence Huegel, Bertillon officer of the prison, and other State emand private individuals had received coal from State cars for

Mosby and Chorn said they paid Scott for the coal. It also was shown that although the State had a conred, white and blue stripes in the or-der of the tricolor of France. at \$4.50 and \$5 a ton

Able to Supply Needs.

"There was no excuse for the State to have bought coal at such a price," said Henderson, "when we had contracted to furnish it at \$2.90. No more registrants will be sent and the courses of instruction.

MAINE VOTERS AT POLLS TODAY

TO DECIDE WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Light Ballot on Constitutional Amendment Expected With Farmers Busy Harvesting.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—The votes of Maine went to the polls and best."

Able to Supply Needs.

"There was no excuse for the State to have bought coal at such a price," said Henderson, "when we had contracted to furnish it at \$2.90. No more registrants will be sent away until Sept. 19, when 50 per cent of St. Louis quota will be mobilized. According to instructions from the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City, this allotment must be certified to him by Sept. 13. The local district board is sufficiently advanced in its work to make it a certainty that the proper the case.

Additional certifications from two orders will be carried out.

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The investigation of the Department of the Permanent Seat of Gover FROSTS DAMAGE CORN IN NORTH the Post-Dispatch correspondent found two 60-gallon steel barrels of until it was found by Col. J. A. Huegel, proprietor of the hotel, who

reau. Ice was formed in Western officer at the penitentiary and son of Col. Huegel, is the local agent for

the Germo company.

Payment of \$459 Held Up.

Payment of \$459 revealed that Further investigation revealed that Auditor Hackmann has refused to band Deserted Her.

The Alton Exemption Board has revoked the exemption of Leo Pfeffer on the charge of failing to support bits wife and other supplies bought by Scott for use in the temporary Capitol, although the bills were certified as port bits wife and other supplies bought by Scott correct by Scott.

The State has been paying \$2 a gallon for insecticide. The bills show

mann said he talked with men who and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow in north portion.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1,

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow in north portion.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 4.6 feet, a rise of .3 foot.

Wealthy Widow Whose Death By Shooting Is Investigated



# CITY'S 5 PER CENT OF

Departure of 30 Men Last Night Prosecutor Can't Reconcile Testi- headquarters. Completed Number-Five Wards Not Represented.

official forecast for St. Louis
a n d vicinity:
Partly cloudy
a n d continued
cool tonight; tomorrow fair and
somewhat

A

mony With Conditions at Scene of Shooting.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 10 .-Scott Field is to have accommodations for approximately 350 student State with coal at \$2.90 a ton, Scott 30 men for Camp Funston, Kan., five After a visit to Blackweider Springs, to the conquests of the revolution for approximately 350 student bought \$8000 worth of coal from per cent of the army draft quota of where Mrs. Maud King, wealthy wider to be approximately 350 student as a superior of the revolution of the revolu aviators, who are to begin arriving John Riner, a local coal dealer and in large numbers late this week. For personal and political friend of Scott, been forwarded to the cantonment. killed the night of Aug. 29, Solicitor regime, to take the urgent, ind

works of Maine went to the polls at a special election today to cast their ballots on the question of ratifying the constitutional amendment for woman suffrage submitted to the people by the last Legislature. The people by the last Legislature and the suffrage League and the Suffrage Referendum League of Maine have conducted an active campaign for the amendment.

The opposing forces have been led by the Maine Association Opposed to Suffrage for Women. Leaders of both factions looked for a light vote, largely because farmers were harvesting crops and because there was no party contest in which they were especially interested.

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### "NOBODY INJURED," CABLES MEMBER OF HOSPITAL UNIT

Meaninge From Dr. B. S. Veeder, With
St. Louisans in France, Thought
to Refer to Local Men.
A cablegram received at Barnes at violence wou

ally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued cool to night with frost in north central portion; somewhat warm.

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frost in north central portion.

"No trouble here, Nobedy injured."

Press dispatches last Friday rold of the dropping of hombs on this base hospital and the Harvard unit's hospital by German aviators and said officer was killed and several tomorrow; somewhat warmer it was leasned the officer killed was a member of the Harvard unit. Dr. age of river at 7 a. m., 4.6 feet.

To dispatches last Friday rold come out armed into the agents, procedures and the revolution, which the drown in blood."

At a late hour it was represent the monary and several unit. Dr. Veeder's caplegram is taken to indicate the racy, the procurator for the procurator of the several process.

Premier Kerensky Order Resignation of Russian Commander-in-Chief Who Demanded That He Be Given Dictatorial Powers.

State of War Is Declared in the Town and District of Petrograd and New Generalissimo Is Named.

Eleven Cabinet Ministers in Conference on Measures to Meet Gravest Disturbance Since Revolution.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10.—Premier Kerensky has ordered Gen. Kornilett. Commander in Chief of the Ru rmies to resign in conseque Gen. Korniloff's demand for sur power. Gen. Klembowsky has been positived Commander in Chief. The Premier has declared that a state of war exists in the town and

istrict of Petrograd.

Members of the Russian Cal

with me over the direct telegraphic wire between Petrograd and "Considering this summons dressed through me to the Provisional Government as an attempt by certain quarters to profit by the dif-ficult situation of the country and

ter part of the week.

Solicitor Clemens said he could not bar the way to Petrograd, and 1 or-

Means. to face Gen. Korniloff's reviewhich, in conversations with the

of War.

The inhabitants of the catacod Sunday with some trepids because the Maximalists had pla a demonstration by the army as the provisional government.

Vassilkoviski, the Military Government of the inhabitants any attentioned would be stiened.

### baseball pools for whom the police have been searching for months, was arrested at 12:30 p. m. today at Twelfth and St. Charles streets as he was distributing some of the tick-Stevens at once confessed that he was the man sought and made a full statement of his operations during the last two years which, he declared, has netted him an income of approximately \$100 a week. Following his arrest he said he was done with

business which has kept him ocn-intly o nthe watch to clude the Companion Also Arrested. Frank Rose of 1443 Madison street, who accompanied Stevens, also was arrested, but disclaime connection with the scheme, al-

though he admitted that at one time he had been one of Stevens' agents. The man to whom Stevens was about to deliver the tickets, Len Kaiser, 51 years old, a porter employed in the shipping department of marine will be interned in La Carthe Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., was raca harbor. detained as a witness. Stevents is held for the grand jury.

Stevens was in an automobile when causht. He had stopped at the curb and was handing Kaiser the tickets when detectives, concealed nearby, placed him under arrest. In a satchel he carried were tick

the back of the tickets explained the system by which the lotteries were A 50-cent yellow ticket entitled the older to a chance for one of 1002 prizes. One obtained from the lot by newspaper men bore the number 0793; and the rules explained that this number corresponded with the last four figures in the sum total of St. Louis bank clearings on the

was entitled to the capital prize, If only the last three figures matched the prize would be \$250, and so on down a sliding scale to \$1

Prizes in Baseball Pools. For the basebail pools, 25-cent ard 10-cent tickets were sold, the former on weekly drawings and the latter on daily results, the prizes ranging from \$37 on certain days down to

### NEGROES SELECTED BY DRAFT WILL BE IN SEPARATE UNITS

Estimated That 70,000 Will Be Called Into Service; Training in States Where They Enter. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Negro

troops of the national army will be organised in separate units, as is organised in separate units, as is done in the regular army, and as far as possible will be trained in the states where they enter the service. The call for drafted negroes to mobline at their camps will be postponed to allow officers at the camp to arrange for these separate units.

Both white and negro men of the elective forces will be given an opportunity to volunteer for service on the line of communication, their ork being military but not combat ant. There also will be negro fight-ing regiments of the national army. Of the 687,000 men called for as the first increment of the national army, it is estimated that approximately

70,000 will be negroes.

The army in France will need, it has been estimated, more than 100,-000 men behind the lines for use long the roads and railways, or on

### PRESIDENT TO CONTINUE CRUISE

GLOUCESTER, Mass. Sept. 10 — The President's yacht, Mayflower, with its convoy, was still in the harbor this morning, but prepared to weigh anchor later in the day and continue the cruise upon which Pres-ident Wilson and Mrs. Wilson em-barked at New York, Saturday.

Reports that the party would come ashore again today drew a crowd to the water front, but it was made known that the President wished to avoid anything in the way of a dem-

Urges More General Use of Corn. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Corn-eal, even at the present high prices the cheapest of nutritious foods, coording to Herbert Hoover, who, n a statement, urges more general use of it for making bread. "There is twice as much nutritive value in a lollar's worth of cornmeal as in a lollar's worth of wheat bread at the orders prices," said Hoover, "and term must play a very important part in the conservation of wheat products."

### SOME GERMAN NEWSPAPERS MAY BE BARRED FROM MAILS LOTTERY OWNER IS

Plan to Prevent Anti-War WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Exclu-

on from the mails of certain in-**CAUGHT BY POLICE** war propaganda.

Charles T. Stevens, 32, Admits TRAPPED WITH AN AGENT their exclusion from the mails.

investigation, it is said, apparently ers and skinners. were written with a view to coming Handed Out Slips From Auto within the law and at the same time creating anti-ally sentiment and generally discouraging the Government plans for carrying on the war. A number of publications printed Charles T. Stevens, 32 years old,

# of 1229 Monroe street, proprietor of

U-BOAT A BLESSING IN ONE WAY scheme on clearing house reports and Rhondda Declares It Has Stimulated Cultivation in United Kingdom. LONDON, Sept. 10. — Baron Rhondda, the food controller, in an interview with the London correspondent of the Amsterdam Handels-blad, declares that the submarine

> supply.
> "In one respect," remarked the food controller, "the submarine cam-paign is a blessing. It has acted as a stimulus to cultivation so that within a year the United Kingdom will be practically independent of imports so far as the chief food-stuffs are concerned."

### DAMAGED U-BOAT TAKEN TO PORT

CADIZ, Spain, Sept. 10 .- A German submarine, seriously damaged, has arrived at this port convoyed by

"A Greater Newspaper" Yesterday (Sunday) the Post-Dispatch was truly a

greater newspaper," both from the readers' and advertisers' standpoint. In every department of advertising "St. Louis' One. Big Newspaper' towered above both of the other Sunday

newspapers combined. The record in every leading line follows: Total Paid Advertising Home-Merchants' Advertising-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... 42 Cols The POST-DISPATCH alone lacked but 2 cols. of doubling the Globe-Democrat and carried nearly 4 times as much as the Republic. National Advertising— POST-Dispatch excess over both...... 1 Col. Real Estate and Wants-

POST-DISPATCH excess over both...... 18 Cols. Special Achievements Below are a few detailed figures showing how the

POST-DISPATCH exceeded in what is termed Quality Advertising 

Republic ..... 9,400 Men's Apparel Advertising-POST-DISPATCH alone 2847
Globe-Democrat None Automobile Advertising-Display Only-Furniture Advertising— Musical Advertising— 

Shoe Advertising-

Advertising that pays grows There's a reason for the overwhelming preference for the Post-Dispatch. CIRCULATION Average for the first 6 Months, 1917:

Advertising that grows pays

Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs. "First in Everything."

spirator was Madame Hitrovo, wife of the former Director of Posts, who was engaged in a plot to release the former Emperor Nicholas. The procurator says there is no evidence that Nicholas knew of the plot. New Cabinet Crisis Develops

A new Cabinet crisis has broken out as a result of the opposition of the constitutional democratic Ministers to the food program of M. Pieschehonoff, Minister of Supplies, and also the land policy of M. Tchernoff, Minister of Agriculture, as well as to the attitude of a majority of the Cabinet toward Ukraine.

The constitutional Democrats de-

manded the postponement of consideration of M. Pieschehonoff's pregram until the controversy over the land, policy was settled. Minister of Supplies declared to be impossible. The constitutional Democrats then required escentia changes in the proposed measures which the Socialist Ministers refused to make. When the constitutional Democratic Ministers anthey might resign, M. Pieschehonoff, in order to prevent a st serious situation, resigned him:

Cowardice Charge Resented.

Soldiers' committeemen at the front, wiring the Central Council of ldiers' and Workmen's Deputies, charge the Petrograd press with exaggerating the cowardice of the Twelfth army and allege that the Riga catastrophe has been overdrawn for the furtherance of a counter revolutionary campaign. Com-mitteeman Kouchina, attached to the Thirteenth army, telegraphed: Officers confirm the courage of our soldiers and falsehoods about the moralization of the army are refuted by the fact that our troops made several counter attacks."

The correspondent of the Novo

Vremya, answering these allegations, relates a conversation with Gen. Klembovsky, commander the western front, to the effect that two infantry and two cavalry regiments and all the artillery brilliantly per-formed their duty while one division and two brigades of infantry un-questionably failed. A large percentage of the infantry threw away their rifles and fled. Six hundred desert-ers arriving at Bakoff by train were arrested and returned to the front.

As further evidence of the demoralization of the Russians the correspondent asserts three regiments of Germans crossed the Dvina at mid-day on pontoons without the loss of a man. He declared the infantry to the pleas of the latter to assist in

### GOODS BILLED TO STATE FOUND IN HOTEL BASEMENT

Continued From Page One.

not have used that much in so short

Col. Huegel told the Post-Dispatch of the finding of the Germo in his basement, with Scott's address on it. "My wife found it." he said. "She asked me what it was. When I saw the address on it, I sent for my son. Lawrence, and asked him what it was doing in my basement. He told me he wanted me to leave it there until they could find room for it why I didn't use it. I told him to get it out of there and get it out quick. I was in the basement a few days later and it was still there. ordered men to throw it out in the back yard and they did. It is out

coal and liquid soap cheap, but I today for his wife, Mrs Roberta don't do business that way. I buy Martin, 30 years old, who my supplies on the open market and from their rooms at the Marquette pay for the best."

Hotel Saturday morning and failed

before Attorney-General McAllister her arrival here she was met by her in the coal inquiry instituted as a husband. It was their intention to result of the Post-Dispatch investi- go to Oklahoma City Saturday night gation, said that coal was hauled or yesterday morning to the home of Lawrence Huegel m State cars under orders from

A price list of supplies obtained from the Germo Co. by a Post-Dispatch correspondent shows the company charged the State more for a cle than the same articles are quoted at on the list.

Red sweeping compound was billed to the State at \$3.50 per 100-pound barrels. The price list quotes it at 53. Floor brushes, "Quality No. 2136," are quoted on the price list band, w at \$3 each. The State paid \$7.50 there had been no domestic difference for a doezn 24-inch brushes of ences. that grade and \$3.90 each for a

At the bottom of the price list is this notice: "These prices are whole- pitals would be on the theory that sale for large lots.

Post-Dispatch correspondent today accident. that he formerly was manager of a county home. With an order for 9 gallons of Germo insecticide, he said, STRIKE OF 275 MEN DELAYS received a fine davenport as a

Says Scott Got Presents. Lawrence Huegel, agent for the company, complained to the Aucompany, complained to the Au-Gitor's office here because the bill to The freight departments of the Mis-

esh bags and other presents. Stophens said a traveling salesman Stophens said a traveling salesman for the Germa company who called at the Auditor's office told him to come to se him when in St. Louis "We've got lots of gasoline and we'll fill up the old machine and see the strikers demand shorter hours and situation today.

Stophens said a traveling salesman ments are being refased and no devaluation and see the some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before some of the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before the sections of her unfortulations which German will impose before the sections of her unfortulations which grades are the sections of her unfortulations which grades which German will impose the sections of her unfortulations which grades which grades which grades are the sections of her unfortulations which grades which grades are the sections of

Permanent Seat of Government, is Kansas & Texas 50.

# Wilson's Answer==A New Washington Monument | MICHAELIS SAYS



Mr. Raemakers is in the United States drawing a series of cartoons on present-day episodes of the great war. These timely cartoons appear exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

# FOR MISSING WIFE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

some place else. He also asked me Oklahoma City Broker Reports Spouse Has Failed to Return to Hotel.

Edward S. Martin, a stock and ere yet.

"I was also told I could buy my gan a search of St. Louis hospitals Huegel Denies Recent Sales, Lawrence Huegel told the Post-ed her disappearance to the police. Dispatch correspondent, today, he is the agent for the Germo Co. here, but that he has not sold any goods brown, from Fayetteville, Tenn. where she had been visiting her Employes of the State, testifying father, the Rev. R. S. Brown.

> In reporting the disappearance, Martin said he last saw his wife at breakfast at the hotel Saturday. He went downtown and when he turned he was informed she had left the hotel to go shopping. When she husband and brother were Bot greatalarmed, as they thought might have gone to a theater. Later

Mrs. Martin according to her hus band, was in excellent health

they decided to ask the police to look

When she left the hotel Mrs. Maren 14-inch brushes. Germo mar- tin wore a blue serge coat suit, highole cleanser is quoted on the list at topped white shoes, a high-collared 4 cents a pound. The State paid gray waist and a black sailor hat. cents a pound for a 310-pound barabout 125 pounds.

Martin said his search of the hosshe may have gone riding with employe of the State told the friends and met with an automobile

# FREIGHT IN KANSAS CITY

souri Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas & offer a year ago, the continued presin the Auditor's office, that the are crippled here today as a result of of the United States has completely Germo company had given Scott the striking of approximately 275 changed the situation. The question sights." Stephens says Gatlin told higher wages. The Missouri Pacific has lost 100 freight handlers, the John Scott, Commissioner of the Rock Island 125 and the Missouri, republics has put economic matters

Five hundred employes of Wilson Government must obviously view Gardner said this morning he & Co., here, walked out today as a with extreme apprehension the sit-Gov. Gardner said this morning he co., here, walked out today as a with extreme apprehension the sit-part of the general packing plant untion at home in the months immediately succeeding the declaration of the first time in 14 years on the chant, turned over here. Sass' should become "dry." All pre-torney-General's office in connect-swift & Co. also joined the strikers. combined with the want of foo... Miss Myrtle Sass, his 15-year-old cincts outside the city of Dallas have

### Berlin Expected to Ask for Peace on Draw Basis

Official London Believes Germany Will Make sus Status Quo Suggestion Before Winter in Preparation for Further Concessions.

tilities as a status quo basis.

Entente statesmen have fully in- ment. dicated that they will refuse such terms, and no doubt Germany is aware of this. But German leaders in the preparation of German public pinion for further concessions. A high official authority gave the statement of the situation in Ger-

many as regards peace: There is no doubt that the Gerinsure them against revolution at home and national collapse.

"Great numbers of people in Germany today would welcome a peace on a status quo basis, this meaning practically a draw, in which no belligerent would occupy any territory eyond that which it possessed in side would bear its own burden in respect of the material losses . this view has spread among the German proletariat, because naturally where it exists it has had small opportunity of public expressi-

Test Offers Probable. "It is obvious if the German pe ple ultimately come to accept a net oss of territory as inevitable, they must pass to that frame of mind through the intermediate stage of a willingness to accept a status quo peace. If the war continues to go a certain point.

"Since Germany's so-called peace

into the foreground. The German

offer will come from Germany bofore winter and that the offer will
the country and provide food and
to start again the industrial life of
the party's initial proclamainumber of new prisoners was taken.
County, who was thought to be dead
soldlers or civilian workmen in the
two descriptions or civilian workmen in the
two descr suggest immediate cessation of hos- work, there will almost inevitably be tag's peace resolution and urges a very dangerous revolutionary move- against "any peace decided by

Socialists Would Start Trouble. minority Socialists and if Germany its aim being "to regard a status quo offer from the comes out of the war without a defi- sension in view of victory.' erman side as an indispensable step nite increase of strength and prestige, in some form or another, the influence of the Government in the middle classes will be so much Associated Press today the following weakened that it will be impossible any longer to depend on their active erences to, or official declarations support against a revolutionary concerning Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine man Government is anxious to get and Agrarian party remains as firm which may foreshadow progress of out of the war at the earliest possi- and uncompromising in domestic as lack of progress in Germany toward ble moment, on any terms which will in foreign affairs as ever, and many solution of these questions for inser would deprive them of the tion in the reply of Germany to Pope

their right. for in any peace arrangement is security that as soon as the war is over on the proposal to give Belgium there shall be a free flow of food July, 1914, and in which, moreover, and raw material into the country and at the same time free markets for German products. If this could curred during the course of the war. be secured, the energy of the people But it is impossible to say how far could be at once directed to the be secured, the energy of the people have attracted the attention of the restoration of commerce and industry and their interests so concen trated that they would be turned away from dangerous political con-

### BELGIAN QUEEN MAKES AIR TRIP OVER GERMAN LINES

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Queen Elizaagainst Germany, test offers to con- beth of Belgium recently made an lude such a peace will certainly be airplane trip over a section of Belmade as soon as the pressure reaches gian territory under German con-a certain point. trol. With King Albert she was visiting the front in Flanders held by published in Stuttgart, says the fedthe French troops, and went to an paid. He told Stephens, chief clerk Texas and the Rock Island railroads sure of the entente and the entry aviation center, where she watched expert airmen perform various feats. freight handlers. All local ship- is now in fact not what are the war wish to obtain a glimps once more of ments are being refased and no de- aims which German will impose be- some of the sections of her unfortu-

Queen Elizabeth then expressed a and above some villages occupied by

Five persons were injured, two seri-

# IN REGION BEYOND SOON **WILL STATE TERMS**

Chancellor Asserts Question of River Aa Is Bridged and Opera-Alsace-Lorraine Is Being Eagerly Discussed.

GERMANY

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Germany Michaelis, the German Chancellor Dr. Michaelis, in an interview, said he had so informed the Reichstag Main Committee, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen

The Main Committee, said Dr. Michaelis in the interview, had "tried to make final arrangements regardpeace conditions and the question of Alsace-Lorraine, but no decision has yet been taken. The question, however, was eagerly discussed, and Germany soon will be able to publish

The committee of seven members of the Reichstag and seven members of the Bundesrath appointed to draw up an answer to Pope Benedict's peace note will meet this afternoon and the reply probably will be drafted then, says a Berlin dispatch.

Purported Outline of Germany's Peace Terms Circulated in Capital. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- What purported to be an outline of Gerthe last two weeks, but has been reost of the neutrals as a "feeler." not disclosed but they are said to ment. have been written by Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann before his visit as strengthening the probability that they bear evidences of authenticity.

turn of her lost provinces.)

nd Servia to have a port on the Adriatic.

By some diplomats such an outline is regarded as presenting something sceptible of discussion.

German Party Organizes to Oppose erves." The proclamation adds that the party is nonpolitical and will be "This would be started by the dissolved on the day peace is signed

German Papers Differ on Question of Giving Up Spoils of War. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.— Sept. 10.-The week-end brought a number of ref-The Prussian military and Poland, in the German press,

political power which they regard as Benedict's peace proposal. Regarding Belgium, statements by "For this reason that which the Berlin correspondents of the Amster German Government will most seek dam Catholic organ Tijd and the itations or to upset the Ger man-made division of the country into Walloon and Flemish halves

> German press. The Lokal Anzeiger assumes this represents the Centrists' solution of the situation, but it says the Tijd's further assertion that the proposal has been accepted in principle by Germany is premature. A statemen in the South German Catholic organ the Augsburg Post, declaring the time had come for a frank declaration that the German people have no thought of oppressing Belgium eco nomically, politically or militarily also is attracting attention.

> German Chancellor, in an interview erated governments are not get unit ed in idea of creating Alsace-Lorraine into a hereditary monarchica state, but that some of them still are toying with the old idea of diving the provinces between Prussia, Ba

> The solution of the Polish question will begin with the institution of a regency of uncertain Powers and the abolition of the hated division into Austrian and German spheres of ad-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 10 .- Dallas County, Tex., Votes on Saloon DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 10 .- Dallas sal of coal and This brings the packing plant strikers which cannot be immediately remidaughter, has a fractured skull, been "dry" for 25 years, and the last in approximately 2500 employes. edied, and the want of raw material broken shoulder and internal injuries. local option election was held in 1903.

tions Are Carried Out Near Dvinsk.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10 .- Authorishortly will be able to publish her tative statements issued here dealing peace terms, according to Dr. Georg with the loss of Riga say that, although competent military authorities do not regard Petrograd as endangered, yet the approach of the war zone to the capital necessitates decisive measures for the government of the city. Therefore, a new

> M. Nikitine, Minister of Posts and elegraphs, who has been charged by the Government with the task of partly evacuating the capital, advises those not engaged in business to leave the city in batches, and promises every facility for their dcparture. It is said that a majority of the ministers are against removing the Government into the interior In any case, it is said the Government will take no steps for six weeks.

German engineers have bridged stream, under cover of the cavalry, the War Office announced vesterday Russian cavalry is impeding the lated among diplomats here within progress of the Germans along the Pikov road. Unusual German activity garded by the entente embassies and at advanced railway stations of the enemy in the Jacobstadt and Dvinsk The origin of the so-called terms was regions is mentioned by the state-

Restoration of Belgium and North- French pressure, says the official rn France, to be paid for out of the statement issued today by the War Victory Apparently Impossible for sale of Germany's colonies to Great Office. The Teutons retired in the

clais recently have stated and with determination of France to be satisfied with nothing less than the refront, according to the official stateobserver to be animated by superfront, according to the official state-

Killed Leaning From Train Window The Balkan question and the status of Turkey to be subjects for negotiation.

Disarmament and international peace.

Disarmament and international peace.

Nowhows Mo with and of the two forces, virtually equal in numbers, strength and determination, struggling for supremacy in a member of an Illinois company, was circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible for either side to employ more will be subjected at a circumscribed arc where it is impossible at a circumscribed arc where it is impossib peace.

Freedom of the seas with Great
Britain in control of the English

out of a window and his head struck

men or artillery. Gaps in the ranks are instantly filled and thus the contending forces remain so balanced

### French Official.

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Successful raids were made by the French last night "Peace by Weak Nerves."

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 10.—The Champagne and Argonne regions, Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung of the War Department announced to-Berlin announces the formation of a day. On both banks of the Meuse By Associated Press.

for starting manufactures will creLONDON, Aug. 27 (By mail) — ate a most serious situation. If, of which are Duke Johann Albrecht bardment. The French success in Throughout official London the be- when the troops come back from the lief is held that a very definite peace front, it is not possible immediately von Tirpitz and Dr. von Wolfgang rieres Woods was completed and a

### British Official.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The official rance last night said:

Northumberland troops attacked and mixer at the plant of the Continental captured 600 yards of German Portland Cement Co., at Luxemburg, ature has caused the quartermaster trenches south of the positions we gained in this area on Aug. 26. We also captured 27 prisoners and two consciousness soon at trench mortars. At the same time we ered under the sand. attacked a small portion of a hostile trench required to round off our line east of Malakoff Farm and captured

siderable casualties were inflicted on derable casualties were inflicted on the enemy.

Today's official report says the FRANK IS HER British troops last night consolidated the positions captured southeast of

### Austrian Official.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- An Austrian official statement, under date of Friday, received here, says: "The enemy is vainly endeavoring to dispute our successes gained in the last few days in Carso Plateau "Extraordinarily violent lighting

Hargicourt, on the Somme front.

continues on Monte San Gabriele, the enemy regarding no sacrifices too

altogether on the Isonzo 500 Italian officers and 18,000 rank and file."

### Italian Official.

ROME, Sept. 10 .- Gen. Cadorna continues his pressure against the Austrian forces in the region north-east of Gorizia, according to the of-money and stolen articles, was ficial statement issued today by the brought from Jefferson City this War Department. Yesterday there morning and will go before the grand was a very great artillery bombard-

the Italians have captured 145 guns. tectives.

the enemy resistance at Mpondas, 53 Mrs. Agnes Gray, formerly of 3742 miles south of Mahenge, was over- Olive street, was the first one Frank

force driven successively from Mhepos, 65 miles southwest of Mahenge and from Malinje, 18 miles northeast of Mhelos, retired southeastward and is being pursued by our columns from Lupembe.

man. She was getting ready to depart when detectives found her. Frank says she saw Cummins when to visited the Frank flat. She is expected to so testify. columns from Lupembe.

Britain.

Alsace and Lorraine to be independent states. (High French officials recently have stated anew the local states) and Lorraine to be independent states. (High French officials recently have stated anew the local states are stated anew the local states are stated as the local stated as the local states are stated as the local stated are stated as the local state ment. Early today, the statement adds, the Germans recaptured the Servia and Rumania to be restored and Servia to have a port on the strange situation is brought about by the two forces, virtually Channel until the projected tunnel is a coal car on a siding. His body was built between Dover and Calais.

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that victory apparently is impossible to either side. The fierceness of the forms or rifles have been

### YOUTH BURIED HOUR IN SAND

Luxemburg Young Man Fatally Injured by Slide at Cement Company Plant.

Jacob Kassine, 19 years old, of 512 pitals at Manhattan. Gen. Wood to-Louise avenue, Luxemburg, St. Louis day issued an order forbidding either from a slide of sand and lime under of the typhoid has been discovered which he had been buried nearly an and eradicated. Physicians from the hour, but who later was revived with Eighty-ninth Division have

"In successful local operations this morning southeast of Hargicourt the of sand and lime feeding a cement against typhoid fever and smallpox. Northumberland troops attacked and mixer at the plant of the Continental

> when the slide occurred. When revived he said he had lost man. consciousness soon after being cov-

Post-Dispatch Wants point the vay to comfortable rooms and good

Burglar Brought From Peniten-tiary to Repeat Story of Friendship With Policeman.

George Frank, the confet burglar Cummins, former secretary of the Police Relief Association in the winter of 1915 and 1916 and gave him jury in the afternoon to repeat the Since the beginning of the battle sworn statement he has made to de-

Germans Defeated All Along Line in
East Africa.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Defeats for named as having knowledge of his the Germans all along the line in association with Cummins, but who German East Africa are reported in are reluctant witnesses with meman orfficial statement which says:

"Telegraphing on Sept. 8, the general officer commanding in chief sin East Africa reports that on that day their memories.

the lower Aa River, in Livonia, and the German positions confronted. Frank rented a flat from the German forces are being conwere occupied. Our troops are in the winter of 1915-1916 at centrated on the north bank of the pursuit. "Belgian columns have passed the Ulanga River, moving toward Mahenge from the north. A German force driven successively from Mhens, 65 miles continued to the continued of the c

Sybil Brown to Testify.

Mrs. Margaret Champagne of 736 o Vienna which has been pointed to settengthening the probability that hey bear evidences of authenticity.

Briefly the so-called terms were stollows:

German Official.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 10.—
German advance forces northwist of Lake Malik, on the Macedonian front, yesterday retreated before supported that at present there are no German forces in Portuguese Nyaswith him.

Sybil Brown to Testify.

Mrs. Margaret Champagne of 736

Carpénter place was next. Frank german forces in Portuguese Nyasand knew of Cummins' association with him.

Victory Apparently Impossible for Either Side Northeast of Gorizia.

UDINE, Italy, Sunday, Sept. 9.—
The fight against the helphic. respondent about the association of

# ARMY TO DRILL WITH STICKS

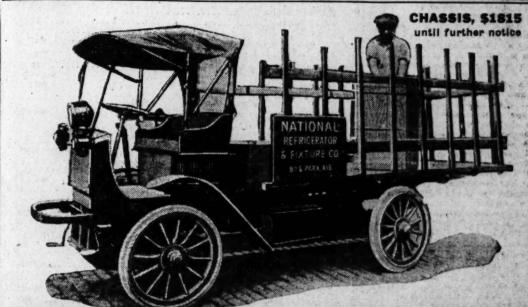
From Camp Funsion Keeps
All Men in Camp.
CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 10. -The first batch of the national army in preliminary training will use struggle is proved by the fact that in here for the army. The sticks, to be 12 hours the Italians attacked the enemy five times. issued tomorrow, will be the length of rifles with bayonets attached. Two thousand one hundred men of the national army have so far reported for duty and about 150 more REVIVED BUT DIES LATER are expected.

Typhold fever has appeared at Ogden, a village about two miles from here. Four cases were found yesterday and the men sent to hosport from British headquarters in a pulmotor, died this morning at ance last night said:

Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Working on the case since Sunday morning. All the men of the nato issue additional blankets to each

> That locket lost in the afternoon promenade may have been p up by an honest person, who will look for the owner's address in the Post-Dispatch Lost Wants.



### "Quicker and Better Service at Less Cost"

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For information on the Autocar in your line of business, see the Steele Morgan Motor Co., 16 N. Euclid Av., St. Louis.

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SWEDEN EXPECTED

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lin Likely to Be Attributed

to Individuals' Zeal.

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With Allies.

eign Office, has caused a sensation

States and Japan and Mexico.

by the three governments.

Germany's probable action is more

German charge's reference to the

Argentine Foreign Minister as a "no-

torious ass," and his recommendations that Argentine ships be de-

his action.
Attitude of Argentine Interesting.

How Argentine will receive the in-sult, coming close on her "diplomatic

victory" with Germany, and apply it to her determination not to join the

United States in the war, or even to

ject of much conjecture. Undoubt-

To Sweden, however, the United

States and its allies as well, looks for

action which will purge the Swedish

Government and the Stockholm For-

eign. Office of the stigma of know-

ingly having been Germany's tool in

her newest intrigues. American of-

trality; that the guilt was personal

This may be difficult because

in Stockholm the pro-German classes are the court, the vrofessors in the

universities, the bankers, the officers

of the army and the journalists. The

Queen, who is a cousin of the Kalser, while the King has little to say, but,

in spite of contrary opinion, at heart favors the English. The Government

Sweden's hereditary enemy, the sen-

Grave Danger of Sweden. Now Sweden is bound to maintain

allies.

to some particular officials,

sever diplomatic relations, is the sub

crystalize.

# \$5,000,000 CODICIL OF BINGHAM WILL TO BE CONTESTED

Relatives Object to Amount Left to Husband by Former Mrs. H. M. Flagler.

HAD PAID HIS DEBTS

Bequest Was Written in Her Physician's Office on Sheet of His Letter Head.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8 .-A page of manuscript, written on a physician's letterhead as a codicil to a will and disposing of \$5,000,-000, is the center around which is gathering what promises to be a notable legal contest.

The name signed to the codicil is "Mary Lily Bingham." She was the second Mrs. Henry M. Flagler. Her marriage to Flagler, the Standard Oil and railroad magnate. following Fiagler's divorce from his insane wife after the Florida Legislature had passed a law making insanity a ground for divorce, was a sensation some 15 years ago.

The codicil is one which bequeaths \$5,000,000 to Judge Robert Worth Bingham of Louisville, who married Mrs. Flagler Nov. 15 last in New She died July 27 last. The codicil is dated June 19.

William R. Kenan Jr., the brother of Mrs. Bingham, one of the trustees named by Flagler for his estate and one of the executors under the will of Mrs. Bingham, is the leader in the plan for contesting this codicil. The relative who has figured most in public, however, as a contestant is Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, wife of Lawrence Lewis of Cincinnati, who was Mrs. Bingham's favorite niece received from her an in-

Relatives Are Bitter. Mrs Bingham left an Edward estate of \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000, Judge Bingham. \$5,000,000 is small compared with the value of the rest of the estate, all of which goes to her relatives. It is especially small when it is considered that had he not signed an ante-nuptial waiver he might have claimed half the estate.

W. W. Davies, Judge pried the lid off to some extent.

Davies identified the codicil and port addressed "To the in the afternoon in the office of Dr. M. L. Ravitch in the Atherton Building here. He, Dr. Ravitch and Mrs. to meet her at Dr. Ravitch's ofof Dr. Ravitch's paper.

One question Bruce asked was: Do you know whether or not any medicine or any drug of any kind had been administered to hypodermically or otherwise?"

Davies Denies Drug Rumor. know of any and that her manner

know of any and that her manner did not indicate it.

At another point Davies said that Mrs. Bingham said to him that one reason she wanted to make the codicil was that she considered Judge Bingham's act in signing the antermal made ready.

It was learned that Schwartz left his shoe repair shop at Twentieth his shoe repair shop at Twentieth his she repair shop at Twentieth his street and Illinois avenue, Granite City, at findinght Saturday with about \$60 in his pocket, and attached that Schwartz left his she repair shop at Twentieth his street and Illinois avenue, Granite City, at findinght Saturday with about \$60 in his pocket, and attached that Schwartz left his she repair shop at Twentieth his street and Illinois avenue, Granite City, at findinght Saturday with about \$60 in his pocket, and attached that Schwartz left his she repair shop at Twentieth his street and Illinois avenue, Granite City, at findinght Saturday with about \$60 in his pocket, and attached that Schwartz left his she repair shop at Twentieth his she repair shop at Twentieth his street and Illinois avenue, Granite City, at findinght Saturday with about \$60 in his pocket, and attached that Schwartz left his she repair shop at Twentieth his she repair shop at Twentie

At this Bruce asked: "Did she at the same time tell you that within a few weeks, or probably 60 days after the marriage, Judge Bingham had gotten from her \$50,000 to pay himself out of debt with?" Davies said she had told him she

had help Judge Bingham consider-A third question was:

"Didn't she say that within two or three months after the marriage, in the menth of February, 1917, he had gotten from her securities of the listed value her securities of the listed value of \$696,000 which are now paying him an income ot more than \$50,000 a year."

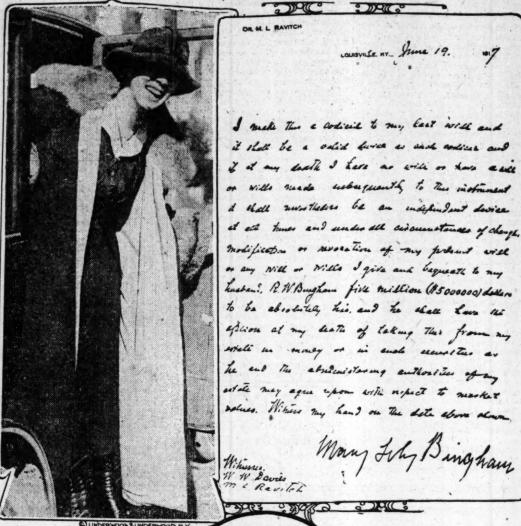
him she had set aside securities which ought to give her husband

Unhappiness Is Hinted At. Davies said that Judge Binghan sturgeon; perch yellow; pike, saugwas out of the city when the codicil was drawn. Mrs. Bingham took it spoonbille, strawberry bass, sturgeon

riage refused to receive her, were contained in another question by Bruce. He asked:

"Mr. Davies, do you know it to be a fact that what Mrs. Bingham termed the improper treatment of herself by Mr. Bingham's children and their lack of appreciation of what she had done for them, had given her very great pain and the pain had gone to such an extent in the later part of her life that sue told Judge Bingham that his children could not come into her

### Codecil to Will, \$5,000,000 Beneficiary of It, and One of the Leading Contestants of the Bequest



ROBERT WORTH BINGHAM.

Near Granite City-Robbery Motive Advanced.

WOMAN WHOSE SON HAD

ers in German Army—Body Found in Kitchen.

MRS. LOUISE WISE LEWIS.

Davies that was heard when the will holdings worth millions and \$5,000,-000 when she is 40 years old. The will and the codicil were other brothers and sisters are said admitted to probate. Both sides are preparing for a legal battle, however. The Kenans and Mrs. Lewis have The bitterness that has been shown by the relatives of Mrs. Bingham has surprised Louisville and has led to McDermott, Fred Forcht and Scott many conjectures as to the cause of Bullitt. Judge Alex Humphrey and Humphrey represent

### AMERICAN RED CROSS EXPENDS \$12,000,000 IN SIX MONTHS

More Than \$10,000,000 Has Beer Used for War Relief Work in France.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Ap-proximately \$12,000,000 for war re-Bingham's life-long friend, who wrote the codicil, was called to the stand to testify for it. Attorney Helm expended by the American Recommendation of the standard control of Bruce, representing Mrs. Bingham's Cross in the first six months since family, cross-examined Davies and the United States has been at war with Germany, according to a retestified that it was signed by Mrs.

People" today by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war coun-

More than \$10,000,000 of this Bingham only were present. He said ing Aug. 31, by the war council sum, appropriated up to and includthat Mrs. Bingham had telephoned since its appointment May 10 last, is for use in France. Other cour fice. He did not know she wanted tries to receive relief are Russia, Ruto draft the codicil, but he said she had talked with him about it before and had said that she wanted to leave Judge Bingham \$5,000,000. which will be used by Nov. 1, although some of the appropriations

cross is establishing field canteens, which it will provide for every corps of the French army, as well as for the American army. There are now large reception camps near the coast, where United States soldiers are received.

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In the democratization of German of Ge

ority of people never heard of.

They include: Bank lake trout Mrs. Schwartz told the police that (termed trout), black bass, black she suspected a stranger who halfins (also called Lake Superior hervisited Schwartz several times last ring), blue fin herring, blue pike or blue pickerel, bowfin, bream or sun for the shoe shop. Other relatives fish, brook suckers. buffalo, buil said he had had trouble with loiter-heads or horn-pout, also called cat-Davies answered that she had told fish; carp—German; channel cat, had aroused by driving them away chubs; criscoes or lake herring; crap- from his shop. ple, drum, cel-pout (burbot); fat trout (cisco); grass pickerel (pike and jackfish); lake minnow, lake sturgeon; perch-yellow; pike, saug-Hints of unhappiness on the part of Mrs. Bingham because Judge low pike (wall-eyed pickers). low pike (wall-eyed pickerel), yellow

Despondent Girl Drinks Pois Miss Sallie Darr, 18 years old, of Haenel, at 6 a. m. a serious condition. She told the police she was despondent because her ing in the German army. sweetheart had failed to answer her

every day through POST-DISPATCH Denmark; says an Exchange Tele-Wants. Answers may come in care graph dispatch from Copenhagen. of the POST-DISPATCH office, ena-Six children were killed on Saturday udge Bingham, objected to this of the POST-DISPATCH office, enauestion and the Court overruled it. bling the sale to be made without by a mine which drifted on a beach
The testimony aside from that of publicity.

# OPPONENTS OF GERMAN ANNEXATION ASSAILED

Hamburg Paper Says Austria Stroyed Without take the form of Lux-·Would Be False to Trust by burg's recall and a repudiation of Urging That It Be Waived.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.-The Nachrichten of Hamburg, in discuss ing the question of peace says that both Austrian and German pan-Germans declare that Austria would be false to herself and to Germany if she advocated a speedy peace, based of far toward determining that point. on a renunciation of annexations and indemnities by Germany indemnities by Germany. The Nachrichten's correspondent

assails the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, the Zeit and the Sunday and Monday Gazette, all of which have printed articles intimating that Germany is the great obstacle to the conclusion of peace, and calling upon Chancellor Michaelis to put forth a plain unconditional statement, accepting the Sweden officially discountenances basis of no annexations or indemnities and take real steps to introduce

Discovered Under Pile of Weeds many. Prof. Lamasch, noted jurist, in the sibly that Sweden's legation was im-Neue Freie Presse, declares that the German Chancellor by his conduct "as I interpret: it, withered the Reichstag's peace resolution before Reichstag's peace resolution before tions that Argentine ships and seations that Argentine ships are ships and seations that the posed that, at the world in the property of the p

Cover a year.

The first and supreme object of the task is to care for our own army and navy. Toward this end the Red Cross is establishing field canteens, Robbery is assigned by the Granis socks and undershirt.

It was learned that Schwartz left

The Gazette asks why Dr. Michaelis

EAT MORE FISH, HOOVER SAYS had not arrived at 5 o'clock yester-adopt a democratic system or make faith.

known its peace terms." faith. known its peace terms."

of the internal situation in Sweden, where the upper circles are admit-

ite City and asked the police to Food Administrator Names Numerous Varieties Not Commonly Used.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Eat
more fish and more varieties of fish,
tred the body. The hunters found it
tred the body is tred to be a second instead of so much meat, is the recommendation made by Herbert Hoover, Food Administrator, who gives a long list of fish that a material long still preaching is only on paper."

### HOUSE ON LINDELL BOULEVARD RAIDED AND BEER CONFISCATED most intense Germanophile is the

Police Arrest Two Women Who Detective Says Sold Him Drinks at 50 Cents Each. On information that lively parties is, in the main, neutral, but the lavish bestowal of rewards in the shape

were held there nightly, the police of orders and decorations has BEEN DRAFTED HANGS SELF raided a large house at 4035 Lindell over certain officials to the German boulevard Saturday night, arrested side. two women and confiscated a large quantity of beer, whisky and ingre-back before the beginning of the Mrs. Selma Haenel Has Two Brothdients for mixed drinks. Mrs. Selma Haenel, 54 years oid,

herself to a transom in the kitchen p. m. and asked for a young woman. pf her home early today. Her body He says he was informed by Mrs He says he was informed by Mrs. ple were pro-German. In spite of the Mildred McVrilles, who conducted fact that the propagandists made inwas found by her husband, Alvin the place, that the woman was out creased efforts after the war broke Miss Sallie Darr, 18 years old, of Haenel, it 6 a. in.

Ellington, Mo., drank poison last Her son, Walter Haenel, recently of town, but she urged him to return out and pointed to the fact that English at the home of her aunt, Mrs. was accepted for service in the draft- at 9 o'clock to meet another woman. Laura Brown, 3737A South Jefferson avenue, where she had been visiting. Said Mrs. Haenel had been depanied by policemen who concealed themselves outside, and was intropanied by policemen who concealed timent changed gradually until, when themselves outside, and was intro- there was no further fear of Ru fact that she had two brothers serv- duced themselves outside, and was the mass of the people sided with the introduced to Gladys Wall.

Drifting Mine Kills Six Children.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Thousands of for which he was charged \$1.50. A drifting mines have been observed few minutes later, upon signal, the west charged the west charged the west charged \$1.50. A liter neutrality for it is almost uni-How to get cash quickly for a busi-ness that must be given up is solved along the west coasts of Norway and police went in and arrested the two

women.

Wins. The greater number of the Swedish people are counted liberals and Socialists, with every tradition against monarchy, as illustrated by Germany. While their sympathies Post-Dispatch today—every day!

feel their helplessness and should sent to Berlin through the Swedish Germany be antagonized to the point legation here were accurately transof armed hostility, Sweden would be at her mercy. Aside from the Rus-sian fleet there is not an allied war-ship in the Baltic and the coasts of American Ambassador Stimson.

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# \$5,000,000 CODICIL OF BINGHAM WILL TO BE CONTESTED

Relatives Object to Amount Left to Husband by Former Mrs. H. M. Flagler.

HAD PAID HIS DEBTS

Bequest Was Written in Her Physician's Office on Sheet of His Letter Head.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 8 .-A page of manuscript, written on a physician's letterhead as a codicil to a will and disposing of \$5,000,-000, is the center around which is gathering what promises to be a notable legal contest.

The name signed to the codicil is "Mary Lily Bingham." She was the second Mrs. Henry M. Flagler. Her marriage to Flagler, the Standard Oil and railroad magnate, following Flagler's divorce from his insane wife after the Florida Legislature had passed a law making insanity a ground for divorce, was a sensation me 15 years ago.

The codicil is one which bequeaths to Judge Robert Worth Bingham of Louisville, who married Mrs. Flagler Nov. 15 last in New York. She died July 27 last. The codicil is dated June 19.

William R. Kenan Jr., the brother of Mrs. Bingham, one of the trus-tees named by Flagler for his estate and one of the executors under the will of Mrs. Bingham, is the leader in the plan for contesting this codicil. The relative who has figured most in public, however, as a contestant is Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, wife of Lawrence Lewis of Cincinnati, who was Mrs. Bingham's favorite niece and who received from her an income of \$200,000 a year, real estate holdings worth millions and \$5,000,-000 when she is 40 years old. The other brothers and sisters are said to be equally keen to contest.

Belatives Are Bitter. perhaps more. Judge Bingham's \$5,000,000 is small compared with the value of the rest of the estate, all of which goes to her relatives. It is especially small when it is considered that had he not signed an ante-nuptial waiver he might have claimed half the estate.

Attorney W. W. Davies, Judge Bingham's life-long friend, who wrote the codicil, was called to the lief work in Europe will have been stand to testify for it. Attorney Helm

Bingham on June 19 last at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in the office of Dr. cil. M. L. Ravitch in the Atherton Building here. He, Dr. Ravitch and Mrs. Bingham only were present. He said ing Aug. 31, by the war that Mrs. Bingham had telephoned him to meet her at Dr. Ravitch's of-

One question Bruce asked was: Do you know whether or not any medicine or any drug of any kind had been administered to her on the day of this codicil, hypodermically or otherwise?"

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"Did she at the same time tell you that within a few weeks, or probably 60 days after the marriage. Judge Bingham had gotten from her \$50,000 to pay himself out of debt with?

Davies said she had told him she had help Judge Bingham consider-

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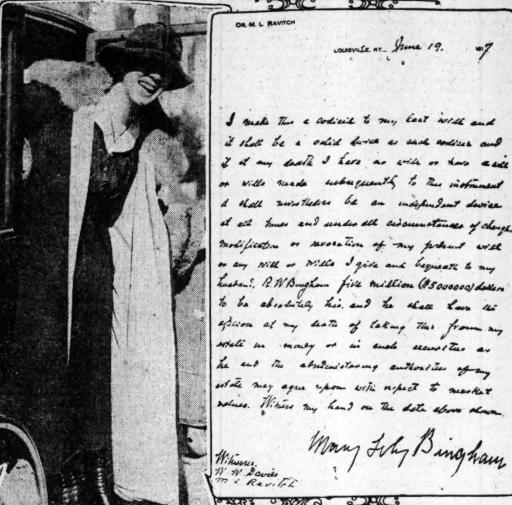
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The testimony aside from that of publicity.

### Codecil to Will, \$5,000,000 Beneficiary of It, and One of the Leading Contestants of the Bequest



MRS. LOUISE WISE LEWIS.

Davies that was heard when the will was offered for probate was technical. The will and the codicil were admitted to probate. Both sides are preparing for a legal battle, however, The Kenans and Mrs. Lewis have The bitterness that has been shown by the relatives of Mrs. Bingham has former Lieutenant-Governor, E. J. surprised Louisville and has led to many conjectures as to the cause of Bullitt. Judge Alex Humphrey and the contest. Mrs Bingham left an estate of \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000, Judge Bingham.

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# **ANNEXATION ASSAILED**

Would Be False to Trust by Urging That It Be Waived.

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January, 1916, I visited Munich, and from there a Bavarian officer furter Zeitung, the Chancellor's orprison camp and the prison camp for private soldiers, both at Ingolstadt. I also conferred with Archdeacon Nies, of the American Episcopal Church, who carried on a much-needed work in visiting the prison camps

The American colony in Munich maintained, with the help of friends in America, a Red Cross hospital under the able charge of Doctor Jung, a Washington doctor, and his wife. The nursing was done by American and German girls. The American colony at Munich also fed a number of school children every day. I regret to say, however, that many of the Americans in Munich were loud in their abuse of President Wilson and their native country.

In March, 1916, I was sounded on the question of Germany's sending an unofficial envoy, like Col. House, to America to talk informally to the President and prominent people. I was told that Solf would probably be named.

### Importation of Luxuries Forbidden.

In 1916 the importation of many articles of luxury into Germany was could be seen from the sea were forbidden. This move was naturally made in order to keep money in the

A Dane who had a quantity of manganese in Brazil sold it to a Philadelphia firm for delivery to the United States Steel Co. The German Governphia firm for delivery to the United States Steel Co. The German Govern-ment in some way learned of this and the Dane was arrested and put in jail, One of these bathing places is for His Minister had great difficulty in getting him out.

Liebknecht, in April of 1916, made matters lively at the Reichstag ses sions. During the Chancellor's speech, Liebknecht interrupted him and said that the Germans were not free; next to deny that the Germans had not ing costumes, and do not wear the wished war, and, another time by calling attention to attempts of the Ger- extraordinary creations seen mans to induce the Mohammedan and Irish prisoners of war to desert to the German side. Liebknecht finally enraged the Government supporters by calling out that the subscription to the loan was a swindle.

After the Sussex settlement I think that the Germans wished to inaugurate an era of better feeling between Germany and the United States. At any rate, and in answer to many anonymous attacks made against me, the North German Gazette, the official newspaper, published a sort of certificate from

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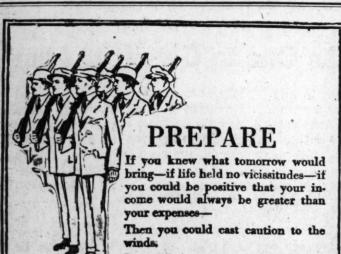
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In May, 1916, Werthelm, head of the great department store in Berlin, told me that they had more business than in peace times.

Prince Von Buelow's Good English Early in June I had two long talks with Prince von Buelow. He speaks English well, and is suspected by his enemies of having been polishing it up lately in order to make ready for possible peace conferences. He is a nan of a more active brain than the present Chancellor, and is very restess and anxious in some way to

In June the anonymous attacks on the Chancellor, by pamphlet and otherwise, incensed him to such a degree that he made an open answer best of the situation. Many anonymous lies and rumors were flying about Berlin at this period, and even Helfferich had publicly to deny the anonymous charges that he had been anonymously attacking the Chancel-. . . .

In July the committee called the National Committee for an Honorable Peace was formed with Prince to be a courier. He is now a com-Wedel at its head. Most of the people in this league were friends of the Chancellor, and one of the three real heads was the editor of the Frankgan. It was planned that 50 speakers from this committee would begin to speak all over Germany on Aug. 1, but when they began to speak their speeches of most of them so ridicuous that the movement failed.

German Coast Regulations Strict. I spent two Saturdays and Sundays in August at Heringsdorf, a took with him some sandwiches made assist us in rebuilding our homes. The summer resort on the Baltic. Before of the bread he had received in gratitude of such dust as we, is, as going there I had to get special pernission from the military authorities through the Foreign Office, as foreigners are not allowed to reside on the coast of Germany. Regulations that all windows must be darkened at night and no lights shown which strictly enforced by the authorities.

There are three bathing places. In each of them the bath-houses, etc. surrounded three sides of a square, the sea forming the fourth side Bathing is allowed only on this fourth women and one for men, and the third is the so-called Familienbad (family bath), where mixed bathing is allowed. German women are very sensible in the matter of their bath America. They wear bathing sandals, but no stockings, and as most of them have fine figures, but dress badly they appear at their best at Herings dorf. Both sea and air seemed some what cold for bathing. On account of their sensible dress, most of the Ger-

man women are expert swimmers. I noticed one very handsome blonde girl, who sat on her bathing mantle exciting the admiration of the beach because of her fine figure. She suddenly dived into the pockets of the bathing mantle and produced an enormous black bread sandwich, which she proceeded to consume quite un-consciously, after which she swam out to sea. No healthy German can remain long separated from food, and I noticed in the prospectus of the different boarding houses at Heringsdorf that patrons were offered, in addition to about four meals or more a day, an extra sandwich to take to the beach to be consumed during the

One English Church Open in Berlin There is a beautiful little English church in Berlin which was especial y favored by the Kaiser's mother during her life. Because of this the Kaiser permitted this church to remain open, and the services were continued during the war. The pastor, the Rev. Williams, obtained pernission to visit the British prisoners and most devotedly traveled from one prison camp to another. Both he and his sister, whose charitable work for the British deserves mention, were at one time thrown into jan charged with spying.

I at first attended the hybrid American church, but, when, in 1915 I think, the committee hired a German woman preacher I ceased to at tend. The American, the Rev. Dr Crosser, who was in charge when I arrived in Berlin, left, to my everlasting regret, in the spring before the war.

Poor Creelman, the celebrated newspaper correspondent, died in Berlin. We got him in a good hospital and someone from the embassy visited him every day. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Dickie, long a resident of Berlin, in the American church. The Foreign Office sent Herr Horstmann as its representative.
Dr. Dickie's wife presented the

library to the American church.

While today all royalties and puhic men pose for the movies, Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria and his family are probably the first royalties

o act in a cino play. In 1916 there was released in Berlin a movie play in which Czar Ferd-inand of Bulgaria, his wife and two daughters by a former wife appeared acting as Bulgarian royalties in the development of the plot.

Von Jagow and Zimmermann Con trasted.

The difference between Von Jagow and Zimmermann was that Von Jagow had lived abroad, had met people from all countries, and knew that there was much to learn about the psychology of the inhabitants of countries other than Germany. Zim-mermann, in the early part of his career, had been Consul at Shanghai, and, on his way back had passed through America, spending two days in San Francisco and three in New York. He seemed to think that this transcontinental trip had given him

the Government to the effect that I was a good boy, and that the rumors of my bitter hostility to Germany bounded.

Ruhleben and most uncautiously ate to you. We shall, however, implore God to grant your Majesty his divine favors in return for your royal ing Secretary of State's Absence. was a good boy, and that the rumors of my bitter hostility to Germany were unfounded.

Character. Von Jagow, on the other hand, spent many hours talking to way station. He was immediately me about America and borrowed surrounded by a crowd of Germans favors in return for your royal from me books and novels on that anxious to know where he had bo-country. The two novels in which ho tained the white bread and in this Too m took the greatest interest were "Tur- way was detected and returned to they are mere dust before the almoil," by Booth Tarkington, and the prison.

> Wharton. He justly thought that the characters in Mrs. Wharton's books and those of Robert Chambers were there, the Hon. Maurice F. Egan I think there must have been a diplomatic corps., At this dinner we period quite recently when the Germet Countess Hegermann-Linden-crone, whose interesting books, "The man Government tried to imbue the people with a greater degree of

frightfulness, because all of us in visiting camps, etc., observed that the "The Courts of Memory," have had ing. large circulation in America. In out and in, we lunched with Count Rantzau Brockdorf, then the German Minister there. Count Rantzau is Alexander Cochran, a New York skillful and wily and not at all achtsman, volunteered to become a military in his instincts; I should say courier between the London Embassy he is far more inclined to arrive at Frederick William, the provinces and ours. On his first trip, although a reasonable compromise than the towns, palaces, forts, fortresses, all he had two passports, his regular passport and a special courier's passport and a special courier's passport, he was arrested and compelled to spend the night on the floor of the to spend the night on the floor of the gresive manners which characterize guard room at the frontier town of so many Prussian officials.

Bentheim. This ended his aspirations In judging the German people, we must remember that, while they of Washington and Hamilton made mander in the British navy, having joined it with his large steam yacht, the Warrior, some time before the the warrior, some time before the the very little liberty they possess is berg serfdom was not abolished until United States entered the war. In the piping times of peace he had been the year 1780, Frederick the Great, having sent some money to restore the burned city of Greiffenberg, in = A British prisoner, who escaped from Ruhleben, was caught in a curicalled upon him to thank him. They views were so dissimilar and the ous manner. Prisoners in Ruhleben kneeled and their spokesman said: "We render unto your Majesty in received bread, as I have explained

in the chapter on prisoners of war, the name of the inhabitants of Grief-from outside. This bread is white, fenberg our humble thanks for the something unknown in Germany most gracious gift which your Ma since the war. The escaped prisoner jesty designed to bestow in aid to of the bread he had received in gratitude of such dust as we, is, as

Too many Germans today feel that most countless royalties of the German Empire. And these royalties are "Custom of the Country," by Mrs. On our way out in September, 1916, too prone to feel that the kingdoms, dukedoms and principalities of Ger-many and their inhabitants are their overdrawn and not at all character— who has devoted many years of als istic of America, while taking the life to the task of adding the three Nassau and Anspach and Hesse, at greatest interest in Booth Tarking- beautiful Danish Islands to the dominion of the United States. He is unfortunate subjects to the British an able diplomat, very popular in Copenhagen, where he is dean of the covers the bones of many a poor Ger man peasant who gave up his life in a war from which he gained nothing Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life" and and of which he knew less than noth

> When Frederick the Great, the model and exemplar of all German royalties, died in 1786, he disposed of the Kingdom of Prussia in his will "I bequeath unto my dear nephew try houses, collections of coins, picture galleries, gardens and so forth." Contrast this will with the utterances

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ing Secretary of State's Absence. ROME, Sept. 10.—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, has returned to Rome from a fortnight's

of peace will have the effect of

vacation and immediately set to work, together with Pope Benedict, on the accumulation of documents received during his absence regarding the papal peace initiative. To England, Little Rock, Ark., missing.

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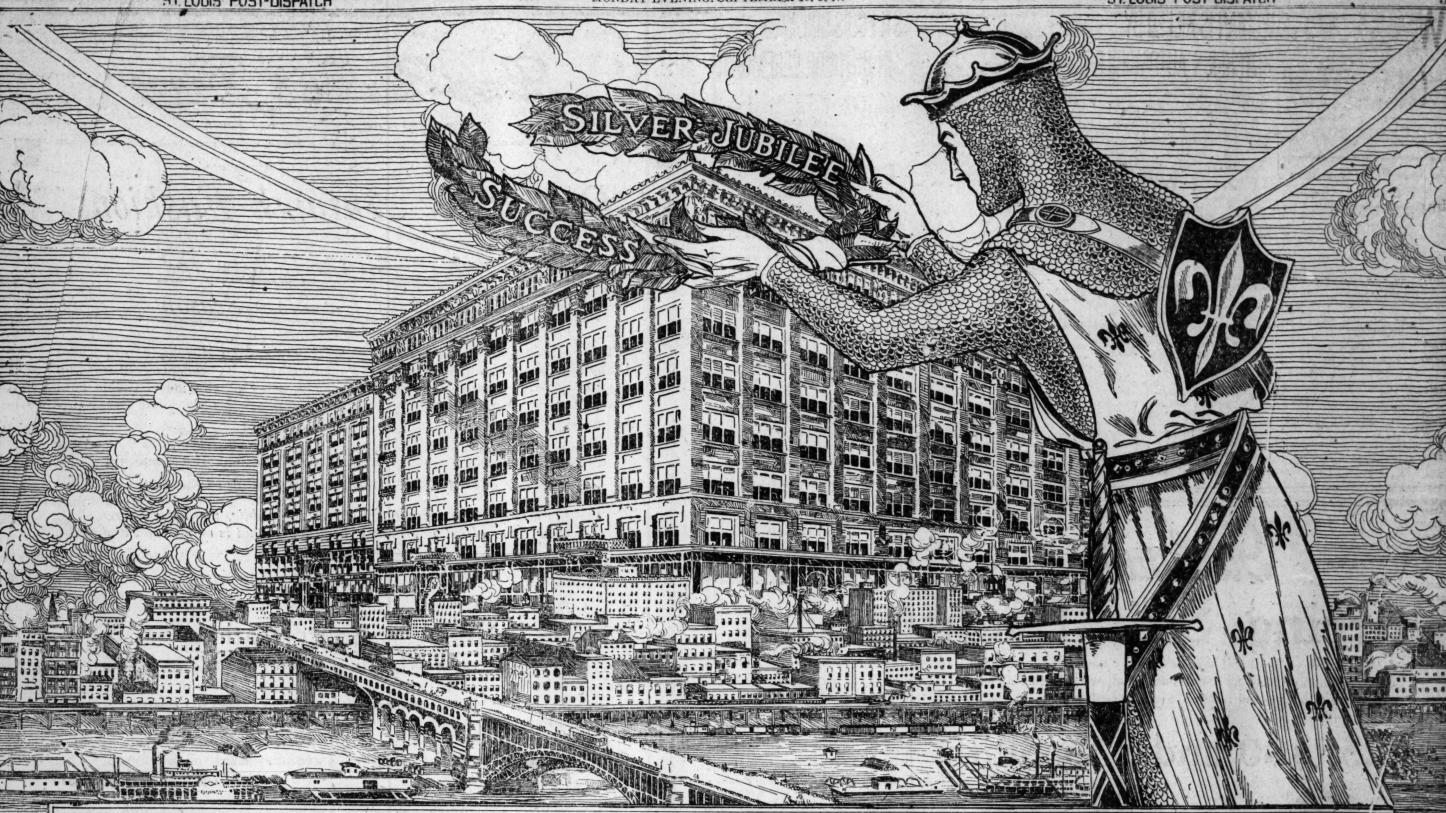
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As this advertisement is being printed, public opinion has been formed, and so sure are we of its conclusions, that we invite your participation in this event on the basis of the things you will hear from others, rather than from what we say.

To use the essence of a well-known advertising phrase, "ask those who have been here," and then remember that no individual could in one or two visits begin to realize the magnitude and scope of this occasion.

We desire to impress you with the fact that every department in the store participates in this event-that we have imposed a standard of values for this Silver Jubilee, and that every article bearing a Silver Jubilee ticket is a value worthy of being in this sale.

The many extraordinary of ferings, the vast collections of goods, cannot be adequately described in a page, or even in a half dozen pages, and for this reason we are eliminating here 99 per cent of the many extraordinary features that were scheduled for the second day of this celebration.

If you were here today, come tomorrow with the expectation of new surprises and more of the same values that you saw, as the lots will be refreshened and replenished during the evening, and be in readiness for another day's extraordinary selling.

You will show wisdom by anticipating all of your season's requirements during this event. There are goods that are especially adapted for the holidays--all in the Anniversary Sale at Anniversary Sale prices -- in fact, everything for personal use or for the home--in varieties to meet every requirement, at savings of such a substantial nature that we can state this is without question the greatest bargain feast that has ever been presented to St. Louisans.

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# Toilet Articles That Are an Index to Silver Jubilee Prices All Over the Store

Examples of the many noteworthy bargain chances during this birthday celebration. Sometimes quantities are limited. No mail or phone orders filled.

### Hair Preparations

Farr's Hair Restorer, Pompeian Hair Massage, small, 16c Lotus Hair Restorer, Herpicide, small size. Herpicide, large size, 78c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil 39c Pinaud's Hair Tonic, small, 42c Pinaud's Hair Tonic, medium, 78c Wanous Shampoo Bags, each, 8c Henna, for tinting the hair, Sc Lelin & Fink's Henna Tan, gives the hair a beautiful Titian red color ¼-lb., Palmolive Shampoo, Canute Water restores hair,

### Hot Weather Needs

Violet Ammonia, bottle, Babcock's Corylopsis Bath Salts, 50c Rose Geranium Bath Salt, 19c

Mum Deodorant, box.

### Creams and Lotions Pond's Vanishing Cream, small, 17c May Flower Cold Cream,

Malvina Cream, Kintho for freckles, small, Kintho for freekles, large, podbury's Facial Cream, Othine for removing freekles, 75c Aboline Cream in tubes. Honey and Almond Cream, Pier Pont Vanishing Cream, 10c 15c Benzoin and Almond Lotion,

Sempre Giovine, Dr. Charles' Flesh Food, Sanitol Face Cream, 17c Orchard White for complexion, 29c Orchard White for compension, Roger & Gallett's Toilet Viniagre. 50c

### Hot Weather Needs

Bahama Island Sea Salt, small Amolin Deodorant Powder, small size, 11c; large size,

Arline Castile Soap, white, Bocabelli Castile Soap, 4-lb. bars (2 to buyer), bar, Williams' Talcum Powder, popular odors (2 to buyer), box,

20-Mule-Team Borax. 1-lb. package (3 to customer), pkg., 8c

### Talcum Powders

Squibb's Talcum Powder, 12c Mennen's Taleum Powder, 11c 10c Lazell's Talcum Powder. Armour's Taleum Powder. 10c May Flower Talcum, box. 25c Pier Pont Talcum, lb. box, Vantine's Sanaderma or Kutch, 18c Roger & Gallett's Talcum, Roger & Mavis Taleum, 18c Vivadau's Mavis Taleum, 29c Rigaud's Lilac Taleum Powder, 39c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder, Palmolive Talcum,

20-Mule-Team Borax, 5-lb. pkg. (2 to customer), pkg., 39c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1-lb. bottle (2 to customer), bottle, 15e Dora Complexion Powder, all colors (2 to buyer). box, 25e Double-Distilled Witch Hazel, 8 ozs., 11c-16 ozs., 18c

### Sundries

Nail Scrubs, solid back, samples, each. 12%c Military Hairbrushes, each Military Hairbrushes each, Perfume Atomizers, nickeled, 25c Water Bottles, "Made-Well." guaranteed, 2-quart, \$1.19 Evans' Depilatory, 39c Marvel Whirling Spray Syringe,

### Bourjois Ashes of Roses Rouge (2 to customer), each, 20c Vanity Boxes, gilt-plated, filled with Eleaya powder and with puff (2 to buyer), each, 5c

Ivory Soap, for the toilet or bath (4 to buyer) at 4 cakes 19e Williams' Turkish Bath Tablets, large size (3 cakes to a buyer), per cake

### Dentrifices

Revelation Tooth Powder. White's Pearl Dental Paste, 10c Lyon's Tooth Powder or Paste, 17c Pasteurine Tooth Paste, Calox Tooth Powder, Jewsbury and Brown's Paste, 43c Forhan's Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, 39c Cates' Anti-Pyorrhea Paste, 35c Pebeco Tooth Paste, Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder, 17c

Rubifoam Liquid Dentifrice, 18c

### Lambert's Listerine 4-oz. 17c; 7-oz., 34c; 14-oz., 65c (Limit 2 to buyer.)

Lazell's Massatta Talcum Powder, 2 to buyer, box, 10c Squibb's Talcum Powder, violet or carnation—2 to buyer, box, Mayflower Compact Powder, all colors, with puff (2 to buyer)

### Toilet and Bath Soaps

Woodbury's Facial, cake, 18c 4711 White Rose Glycerine, cake, 17c 4711 White Rose Glycerine, cake, 17c
Pears' Scented Glycerine, Soap, 17c
Pears' Unscented Glycerine, 9c
Colgate's Cameo, 6 for 25c, ea., 5c
Packer's Tar Soap, cake, 17c
Imported Castile Soap, cake, 10c
Jergen's Violet Glycerine, 8c
Kirk's Jan Rose Soap, cake, 8c
Armoun's Venetian Tablet, ea., 7½c
Creme Oil Soap, cake, 8c
Palmolive Soap, cake, 8c
Munyon's Witch Hazel, cake, 7c
Life Buoy Soap, cake, 4c

### Complexion Powders Dora Powder, all tints, 17c Gossamere Powder.

25c May Flower Powder. Roger & Gallett's Veloute Pdr., Djer-Kiss Powder, Sanitol Face Powder, Ashes of Roses Rouge, El Perfecto Veda Rose Rouge, Porin's Brunette Rouge,
White Prepared Chalk, box,
Palmolive Powder,
Palmolive Rouge,
Palmolive Lip Stick,

Manicure Articles White's Pearl Nail Powder, 10c Imperial Nail Enamel, 15c Flexible Nail Files, large size, 19c Cutex Cuticle Remover, small, 19c
Cutex Cuticle Remover, large, 38c
Cutex Nail White,
Onagline for removing stains, 29c
Rosaline for tinting the nails, 18c
(Squares 9, 10 and Escalator—
Main Floor.) Would Cut Off Deported Men's Food. COLUMBUS, N. M., Sept. 8.—A recommendation was made to the War Department today by the mili-tary authorities that further issuing rations to the men deported from sbee, Ariz., July 12, be discontinued at once. It is contended that there is plenty of work for the men to do in the Southwest and that there is no further need for the ar my to feed the 450 men encamped here. Originally 1168 men were camped

### New Foot Remedy Causes Big Stir Among Druggists

ted that foot troubles will soon

rivel and loosen so that it could easily lifted out with the fingers—roots of all—leaving the surrounding skin normal, healthy condition. In minor sees of foot troubles audentification of the state of

worth while.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Car Runs 100 Feet Before Being Stopped After Accident-Driver Arrested.

Miss Mary Moder, 45 years old, a nousemaid, employed at 1812 South Compton avenue, who was killed at 8:45 o'clock last night by an automobile driven by Ervin Debus, a butcher, of 2058 Russell avenue, was

treatment of corns and calluses it was driving around a Cherokee street car. Miss Moder was crossing the street. Spine. Rubin was arrested. Spine. Rubin was

Pheeters, 5995 Waterman averse, was attempted.

Cresswell, who was 38 years old Lane Jr., brother of the bride, served and married, had lived the last four years at Lockport, N. Y., and was a boulevard and Morris Prevulsky of the same address, who were in the wagon, were hurt internally. They were taken to the city hospital. The police reported that the accident was police reported that the accident was with his father.

One of those typical suit sales, especially meant for the stylish,

frugal woman or miss, as it extends an opportunity to be just a

shade ahead in style and material and at a saving that is certainly

unavoidable and McPheeters was not | 07

Mifed Cork, 7 years old, of 1710 Carr street, was cut on the face and head in a collision of two automobiles at Tenth and O'Fallon street in the afternoon. She was riding with Jacob S. Gregory, same address, whose automobile ran into another automobile driven by William Jen kins of Granite City.

George Helbig, 57 years old, of 3705 Sullivan avenue, was knocked down in Fairground Park in the aft-ernoon by an automobile driven by Harry Bain, 2810 North Eleventh street. Several of his ribs were fractured and he was cut on the head. Bain was arrested.

the fifty-first victim of automobile fatalities in St. Louis since Jan. 1.

his mother, Mrs. Julia Debus, and his sisters, Hilds, Pauline and Julia Debus. He was arrested and furnished bond for his appearance at the Corbond for his appearance at the Cor- two hours later from his injuries.

Miss Helen Le Roy Lane and Wells Blanchard Married at Concord, Mass.

THE wedding of Miss Helen Le Roy Lane of St. Louis to Wells Blanchard of Concord, Mass. Saturday afternoon, was an out-of-Miss Minnie Kappica of 2955 door ceremony and took place at the Thomas street was knocked down in mother, Mrs. Francis A. Lane, at and Thomas street by a motor truck Magnolia, Mass. Mrs. Lane's cottage predicted that foot troubles will soon at thing of the past.

The accident occurred at Ninth which was being backed by Charles with its handsome surroundings, the and Emmett streets, when Debus was Rubin of 2719 Dayton street. She ocean in front and large old oak

top the pain or soreness and that in hort time the corn or callus would vel and loosen so that it could easily lifted out with the fingers roots.

In the machine with Debus were Bert Cresswell, son of Joseph maids were Misses Ellanore Scott and Bert Cresswell, son of Joseph maids were Misses Ellanore Scott and oner's inquest.

Two men were injured when an automobile driven by Thomas S. McPheeters, 5995 Waterman avenue, collided with an unlighted wagon infront of 4452 McPherson at 3.30 a.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard after oneymoon trip will be at home : Washington, D. C., until after the war. Mr. Blanchard is connected with the Red Cross Ambulance Department. They will then reside in Concord, Mass,

Mrs. James Hamilton Grover of 5301 Waterman avenue is in Chicago for a brief visit. She will return

Mrs. J. Clark Streett of 4218 Lindell boulevard and her children returned Thursday from Wequetonsing, where they have been all summer. Mr. Streett joined them several times for short visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside of 527 Newstead avenue returned last week from a visit with relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mrs. Charles A. Stix of 26 Portland place, Mrs. Jonathan Rice of 3733 West Pine boulevard, Mrs. Max A. Goldstein of 3858 Westminster place and her daughter, Mrs. Norman Wolf, are among those remaining at Frankfort. Mich., which has been a popular resort with a number of St. Louisans

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde of 5450 Delmar boulevard, have re turned from a six weeks' stay at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Combs of 5525 Clemens avenue are expected of the West. Mrs. Combs' daughter. Miss Nellie Tracy, returned last week from New York, where she spent

Schumack's, 857 Century Bldg. Advance fall models in tailored suits and frocks, from Hickson, Bergdorf, Goodman, Stein & Blaine, Maison

Mrs. Archibald G. Douglass of 5206 Washington boulevard has returned from Fish Creek, Wis., where he and her children have bee spending the summer. After a few days' visit in St. Louis, Mrs. Douglass will return to Fish Creek and will remain until the last of the month

Dr. and Mrs. Amos F. Lewis of 6111 Waterman avenue, and son, Amos Jr., will return Sept. 12, after spending the summer in Colorado.

Mrs. Floyd Stewart of 5527 Cates avenue and her children have returned from Geneva Lake, Wis where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Knight of 329 North Euclid avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a little daughter, whom they have named Martha Ewing. Mrs. Knight before her marriage was Miss Madge Adams, daughter of Mrs. Ben S. Ad-

The Liederkranz Club has sent out cards announcing a "Harvest Festival' on Saturday, Sept. 15. This is the first entertainment of the fall members have returned to the city from their summer cottages, no doubt there will be a large crowd

Before leaving for your summer vaca-tion, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient— Olive or Central 6800, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

### W. R. CHIVVIS, LUMBERMAN, DIES

The funeral of William R. Chivvis, 59 years old, general manager of the Chivvis Wholesale and Retail Lumber Co., who died of a com-plication of diseases yesterday afternoon at his home, 4232 West Pine boulevard, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the family

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, former president of the Federated Women's Clubs of Missouri, a daughter, Miss Ruth, and two sons, Leland and Norman

Baker Invited to Convention. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Secretary Baker has been invited by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to deliver the keynote address at the war convention of business men to be held at Atlantic City next week. He will speak as president of the Council of National Defense.

# Distinctive Autumn Fashions

Shown in All the Beauty and Freshness of the New Season

This morning we began the most auspicious Autumn Merchandising Event in the annals of this store. The beauty of the store in its "reception dress" and the still greater beauty and distinctive character of the merchandise held charm for the hundreds of discriminating women who attended our Exhibition and Sale today.

New shipments will daily augment our Autumn lines, making every day of the exhibition as interesting as the first.

Being mindful of our responsibility to the public, we have spared neither time, effort nor money to provide what is newest and best



### Millinery Interpretations

Diversity of style is one of the interesting features of our Autumn Exhibition-insuring satisfaction.

Original models by foremost foreign designers—adaptations and originals by American designers, and models that express our own conceptions of the Autumn modes.

Although crowns, trimmings and brims have an upward tendency, many very attractive models have a way of their own that is exceedingly smart and becoming.

American-made Hats, \$5 to \$15 Imported Models, \$25 to \$50. Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

### Women's New Fall Suits at \$29.75

Suits of Gabardines, Tricotines, Twills, Oxfords and Poplins in smart plain-tailored and braid-bound models, also trimmed and semi-tailored styles, featured tomorrow at

Suit Shop-Third Floor.

### Women's Modish Coats at \$29.75 and \$35 At these popular prices you will find Coats of Tweed, Velour, Gunniburl, Two-toned

Plaid-tailored in the Vandervoort way-that are exceptional values. Some are half lined, others are full lined. Choice of the new Fall shades and black.

# New Serge and Silk Frocks at \$19.75

Braid-trimmed, straight-line plaited models, pouch styles and strictly-tailored Serge Coat Dresses for women. Serge in navy and black. Silk in taupe, brown, navy, black, plum and self stripes. Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third Floor,

### Misses' New Fall Coats at \$25

An unusually good variety of materials and models at this price to select from-all smart, new and specially designed for misses and small women. Fifteen Fall models featured tomorrow at \$25. Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

### Smart Frocks of Satin and Serge Featured Tomorrow at \$25 and \$29.75

Black Satin Frocks for street and afternoon wear. Navy blue and black Serge Dresses for general wear-models that are rather plain, but smart, indeed in their simplicity of style. Costume Salon-Third Floor

## New Blouses, Just Received, \$5

These will be featured tomorrow at this very special price, and those who come early will have splendid choice, for there are Blouses in white, flesh, navy blue, brown, taupe and the new suit shades and combinations.

Ready for Selection at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning

### Fur Fashions of the Moment

We do not remember that any previous season gave such prominence to Furs. From Short Fur Coatees to full-length models, and with great diversity in Sets and Individual Pieces, there are Furs in our collection for everyone. As many of the models are exclusive, you will see the wisdom of early selection. We will store them for you in our Cold Storage Valut until you need them.



\$25, \$30 and \$35 Suits

What is your favorite fabric for a Fall and Winter Suit? Dressy broadcloth? Rich, downy velour? Mannish Oxford? And have you seen any of these under \$30 or \$35? Have you seen a peau de cygne lined serge Suit or a fine gabardine at \$20?

We doubt if you have—and you wouldn't see them here tomorrow if our Suit buyer hadn't been on the ground just when this manufacturer was compelled to make a quick turn of 210 such Suits.

Let us suggest that, before you come to see these Suits, you "shop around" and see if any house can show you Suits of the kind mentioned for \$20.

Tailored Suits, semi-fancy Suits, dressy Suits in over 30 styles, and every one a style of individuality, in all colors, with plenty of navy and black. Sizes for women and

Choice Tomorrow, \$20.00

# Coats--Special

Soft, warm velours, with "comfy" collars. Many have fur collars, some with belts, others without. Wool plush coats that are to be so popular when the cold winds get busy. Cut plush and thibet, and fancy mixtures, in a variety of styles seldom seen in coats under \$20

# New Skirts

serge. Flare models, belted and with pock-

SPORT SKIRTS of novelty weaves, in a ariety of clever styles; specially priced for fuesday .....



THOMAS W. GARLAND \_\_\_\_\_\_408-11-13 Broadway

Hospital, Belleville, Suffering from injuries sustained When a shot he was preparing ex-

ploded prematurely. William F. Mc-Bride, 22 years old, a Marissa coal miner, died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville. His body has been sent to Marissa for burial.

As he was tamping a load into the hole, the shot fired, causing a second shot to fired, The double concussion vict Ringleader. exploded a quantity of powder in barrel in the same entry.

### CARELESS USE OF SOAP SPOILS THE HAIR

Soap should be used very carefully, its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse

the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rab it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.



## **FEATURE** BARGAINS TUESDAY

Belted-All-Around

\$12 Suits

Men's Purable S2 PAITS at

Mei's Fine 5 Pants at



**Pretty Juvenile \$4 Novelty Suits** 





## MINER INJURED BY BLAST DIES 3 GUARDS HURT IN NEW RIOT AT JOLIET PRISON

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 10 .- A riot occurred in the State prison here to-day, during which three guards were stabbed. One convict was shot in an outbreak yesterday.

The injured are: H. Wiemand,

Soap should be used very carefully, convict, shot above right lung by if you want to keep your hair looking Guard T: P. Clarkson; Michael J. Marks, guard, stabbed in throat; L. R. Shortwell, guard, stabbed in ab-domen; Charles Walters, guard, stabbed in abdomen.

The rioters numbered about 50. of

whom 15 were ringleaders in the riots of two months ago. The 15, led by Wiemand, had been in solitary confinement up to two weeks ago when Warden Murphy restored them to their formus status. They were still unruly. Warden Murphy had greatly restricted visiting privileges and armed the guards, who hitherto

had been unarmed.

Among the privileges previously enjoyed by the convicts was an almost unlimited correspondence with sentimental women, many of whose letters were made public during an

The first trouble occurred yester-day. At breakfast call about twenty of the convicts broke from the line and Wiemand, seizing a spade, is said to have threatened Clarkson. The latter, after ordering Wiemand to drop the weapon, shot him. The con-

This morning at the same hour the trouble broke out afresh. The emergency whistle sounded and in melee which followed between the guards and about fifty convicts, three of the guards were stabbed.

The guards clubbed their rifles

and, after 15 more had been added to the list in solitary confinement, order apparently was restored.

### EAST ST. LOUIS PACKING HOUSES GRANT RAISE

Will Pay 5800 Men 25 Cents More

Not Affected. The East St. Louis packing houses have granted their employes an increase of 25 cents a day, according to an announcement made today by Robert E. Conway, general manager of Armour & Co. The increase went into effect on last week's work and will be received when the men are paid Thursday for last week's work.

The number of employes affected is 5800. Armour & Co. employes 2000. Swift & Co. 2000 and Morris & Co. 1800. The increase amounts to \$1400 a day. The office men are not Conway declared that the increase

had been under consideration for everal weeks and was not the result of agitation for the unionization of the plants. This agitation is still be-

ing carried on. About 250 packing house employes attended a meeting yesterday at Lindell Park. One of the speakers was Emmet Flood, general organizer of the American Fadaration the American Federation of Labor. He said that unless the packing louse men stuck to the organization again help them to organize.

### THE REV. JAMES M. DARNELL **COMPLETES PRISON TERM**

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 10. sentenced to three years in the Federal penitentiary here for transport ing Ryth Soper of Owatonna, Minn., from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis., in violation of the Mann act, was released today after having completed his sentence

Darnell resigned his charge at Kenosha Jan. 12, 1915, after his marlage with Miss Daris Vaughn of Chicago. Previous to this time he had lived in Kenosha with Miss Soper whom he introduced as his wife.

During an investigation Miss Soper's parents declared Darnell had narried their daughter in October, 1913. Darnell admitted only a "common law' 'marriage with Miss Soper During the investigation a first wife, Ethel Spurgeon Darnell of Abingdon, Ill., was found who had been had had the marriage annulled.

Darnell, then obtained a divorce and Miss Soper. He was arrested the fol-

### 5000 MINERS STRIKE WHEN TROOPS BREAK UP PARADE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 10 .ive thousand coal miners, representing 17 mines in the Springfield dis-trict, refused to go to work this morning because of the action of military authorities here yesterday in breaking up a parade of labor union-ists intended as a demonstration in support of the strike of street car

The miners declare their constituional rights of assemblage and free seech were denied by armed troops. The strike resulted from an understanding among coal diggers themselves and was not authorized by

In yesterday's clash between the State troops and unionists, two men were slightly wounded by a shot fired from an army pistol and several others were bruised and cut.

The mine shut-down today is virtually complete, operators say.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR. 'A revelation in mild Havana at 10 cents. Its aroma will make you like it. Try one today—just for luck,

# cents BLUE BIRDS TUESDAY 3

Blue Bird No. \$9,687—Tuesday Only. 35c Madras, 28c 32 in. Madras Shirting; white and colored grounds; colored stripes. Blue Bird No. 39,688—Tuesday Only. 50c Gingham, 35c

32 in. Dress Gingham; plaids, stripes and plain colors. Blue Bird No. 39,689—Tuesday Only. 25c Gingham, 20c Dress Gingham in plaids and plain

\$1.00 Flannel, 75c
Embroidered Baby Flannel with silk embroidered patterns.

Blue Bird No. 39,691—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Black Serge, \$1.60 54 in. beautiful quality Wool, dou-ble warp, extra weight, hard finish. Blue Bird No. 39,692—Tuesday Only. 52 in. Chiffon Broadcloth; light weight; satin finish; twill back.

Blue Bird No. 39,693—Tuesday Only. 54 in. all wool, double warp, fine twill, correct dress weight. Blue Bird No. 39,694—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Satins, \$2.70

36 in. best Satins, new Fall shades. Blue Bird No. 39,695—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Charmeuse, \$3.10 40 in. Satin Charmeuse; soft, beautiful quality; new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 39,698—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Velveteens, \$1.20 27 in. Dress Velveteens; soft silk finish; all colors. Blue Bird No. 39,697—Tuesday Only \$2.00 Crepe Meteors, \$1.60 40 in. soft, beautiful quality; street and evening shades.

\$4.50 Pitchers, \$3.60 4 pt. Cut Glass Water Pitchers; pure lead blank.

Blue Bird No. 39,699—Tuesday On \$3.75 Glass Vases, \$2.80 Large Cut Glass Vases; handsome cuttings; pure lead blanks. Blue Bird No. 39,700—Tuesday Only 529.50 Dinner Sets, \$23.90 100 piece semi-porcelain; border designs; gold knobs and handles. – Blue Bird No. 39,701.—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Shakers, \$1.20

Hand-painted china Salt and Pepper Shakers; gold top.

Blue Bird No. 39,702—Tuesday Only.

\$3.60 Paint, \$2.70 Campbell high grade quality Ready Mixed House and Floor Paints. \$1.75 Cake Boxes, \$1.35 Blue japanned Cake Boxes; round

\$1.50 Kettles, \$1.15 Aluminum Preserving Kettles, 1892 quality. 20-year guarantee. Blue Bird No. 39,706—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Napkins, \$4.60

24x24-inch Linen Dinner Napkins, silver bleached, good heavy weight. Blue Bird No. 39,707—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Tablecloths, \$3.80 70x87-in. Irish Linen Pattern Ta-

blecloths, handsome designs.

Blue Bird No. 39,708—Tuesday Only.

\$3.00 Damask, \$2.30 72-in. Humidor Linen Table Damask, double satin. Blue Bird No. 39,710—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Longcloth, \$2.20

10-yd. bolt, fine weave; made especially for Nugents. Blue Bird No. 39,712—Tuesday Only.
55c Shields, 40c Kleinert's Tango Garment Shields, white Net Brassieres,

Shields attached. Blue Bird No. 39,713—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Hairbrushes, \$1.70 bristles, reinforced back.

Bird No. 39,714—Tuesday Only. 35c Face Powder, 25c Dorin's Ziska Face Powder; an adherent rice powder made in Blue Bird No. 89,715—Tuesday Only. 50c Thimbles, 35c

Sterling silver, good quality, beading and various designs. Blue Bird No. 39,716—Tuesday Only.
50c Earrings, 35c Earrings, drop or button

\$5.00 Leather Bags, \$3.60 Pin seal or vachette feathers; bag

\$7.50 Suit Cases, \$4.90 Fine rattan, all bound with cow-hide leather, cretonne lining. Bleu Bird No. \$9,719—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Albums, 70c

Kodak Albums, loose leaf style, acid proof paper.

Blue Bird No. 39,720—Tuesday Only.

79c White Net, 55c

72-in. white cotton Net, fine mesh, suitable for party dresses.

Blue Bird No. 39.721—Tuesday Only. \$1.85 Silk Net, \$1.40

\$2.50 Gloves, \$1.90
Women's 1-clasp washable Cape
Gloves, new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 39,723—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.60 Women's Pique Kid Gloves, white with black stitching.

Blue Bird No. 39,724—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Hosiery, \$1.90 Women's Silk Hose, embroidered instep, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 39,725—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Hosiery, \$1.60 Women's Silk Hose, full fash-ioned, assorted colors, all sizes. \$1.00 Half Hose, 75c

Men's Silk Half Hose, high spliced heels.

Blue Bird No. 39,727—Tuesday Only. 69c Union Suits, 50c Men's Nainsook Union Suits, ath-letic styles, knee length.

\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.20 Men's white Union Suits, long or short sleeves, ankle length.

aleeveless, lace knee. Blue Bird No. \$9,780—Tuesday Only. \$1.35 Union Suits, 95c

Blue Bird No. 39,729—Tuesday Only. 85c Union Suits, 65c Women's Union Suits, low neck,

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length.

\$24.75 Fall Dresses, \$19.40

\$35.00 Fall Suits, \$27.90 Women's, serge, tricotine, velour and broadcloth, most popular

\$5.95 Skirts, \$4.80 Women's new Fall Skirts, serges

Women's, serge and satin, in the cutest Fall models.

and poplins, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 39.733—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Skirts, \$7.60 Women's new Fall novelty mix-tures, taffetas and satins, all sizes.

\$5.00 Sweaters, \$3.90 Women's Wool Sweaters, contrasting collars, cuffs and belt.

ing collars, cuffs and belt.

Blue Bird No. 39.737—Tuesday Only.
\$19.75 Dresses, \$16.80

Misses' Dresses of velveteen, serge, satin and taffeta, 14, 16 and 18 years.

Blue Bird No. 29.738—Tuesday Only.
\$35.00 Suits, \$29.70

Misses' new Fall Suits of broadcloth, serge and silvertone.

Blue Bird No. 29.739—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Comfortables, \$2.80

Waven comfortables assorted pat-

Woven comfortables, assorted patterns, size 70x84 in.
Bue Bird No. 33,740—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Spreads, \$4.20
Marseilles scalloped Spreads; size 84x96; cut corners.

Blue Bird No. 29.744—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Collars, 90c Embroidered organdie Collar trim-med with organdie ruffle. Blue Bird No. 39.745—Tuesday Only.

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Moire Ribbon; good quality; complete assortment of desirable shades Blue Bird No. 32,746—Tuesday Only.

25c Handkerchiefs, 20c

Women's one corner emb. Hdkfa.;

Irish linen; pretty patterns.

Blue Bird No. 39,748—Tuesday Only. 59c Baskets, 45c Sewing Baskets made up with pin cushion pockets and inside bag. Blue Bird No. 39,656—Tuesday Only. 65c Pillowcases, 50c

Blue Bird No. 23,741—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Mattresses, \$5.90 Felt Combination Mattresses; A C

Blue Bird No. 39,742—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.90

Women's; part silk cover; assort ment of desirable handles.

Blue Bird No. 39,742—Tuesday Only. \$10.75 Capes, \$7.90 Ostrich Cape with silk lining; nat-

A ticking; regular sizes,

Stamped Pillowcases; 36x42 in.; new designs; high grade tubing. Blue Bird No. \$3,651—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Dolls, \$1.00 Century Dolls, dressed complete; unbreakable heads, with wig.

Slue Bird No. 39,763—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Banks, 750 Universal Banks that register and add—nickels, dimes and quarters. Blue Bird No. 39,753—Tuesday Ony. \$19.00 Carriages, \$14.80 Brown reed Baby Carriages; rubber tires; full steel tubular frame.

Blue Bird No. 39,754—Tuesday Only. 29c Cretonne, 24c 36 in. fancy Cretonne in excellent assortment of patterns. Blue Bird No. 29,765—Tuesday Only.
15c Marquisette, 12c
36 in. Curtain Marquisette, plain

border; white, cream or Arab. Blue Bird No. \$9,756—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Curtains, \$2.20 Marquisette Curtains trimmed with lace edges and insertions.

Blue Bird No. 39,788—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Coats, \$4.60 Babies' washable white corduroy Coats; Empire or belted model. \$2.00 Dresses, \$1.60 Children's fancy white tucked and embroidery trimmed dresses; 6 mo.

to 4 years. Blue Bird No. 33,766—Tuesday Only. \$10.95 Coats, \$8.80 Infants' hand embroidered long

Blue Bird No. 39,761—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Corsets, \$3.90 La Vida model; pink or white; medium or low bust; sizes 22 to 30. Blue Bird No. 39,763—Tuesday Only. \$2.98 Gowns, \$2.10
Philippine dainty hand embreidered designs, scallops and eyelets.
Blue Bird No. 39,765—Tuesday Only. \$5.00 Petticoats, \$3.90 Of taffeta, fitted with elastic; Fall

colors and changeable effects. Blue Bird No. 39.766—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.20 Men's; solid colors or fancy stripes; silk frog fastenings. Men's \$1.25 Shirts, 95c

Soft or starched cuffs; fancy and madras stripes; sizes 14 to 17. Blue Bird No. 29.748—Tuesday Only. 55c Neckwear, 45c Men's Neckwear in figures and floral designs; wide shape satin. Blue Bird No. 39.769—Tuesday Only. \$20.00 Suits, \$16.90

Men's & young men's; cassimeres, cheviots, worsteds and blue serges. Blue Bird No. 39,771—Tuesday Onyl. \$15.00 Suits, \$12.20 Boys' Sampeck Suits; 2 prs. knickers; imported woolens; new models. Blue Bird No. 39,773—Tuesday Only. Women's \$10.00 Shoes, \$7.90 All solid and two-tone lace and button Shoes; new Fall styles.

Blue Bird No. 39.776—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Hats, \$2.20 Men's soft and stiff Hats; black, brown, green, pearl and cedar. \$3.50 Dresses, \$2.90 Girls' white regulation Dress middy or 1-piece model.

Blue Bird No. 38.779—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Girls' Dresses, \$2.20 New Fall Washable Dresses; pret-ty models; sizes 6 to 14. \$1.25 Pillowcases, \$1.05 Hemstitched; with embroider initial; 45x36 in.

Blue Bird No. 29,872—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Chemise, \$2.90 Envelope Chemise of crepe dechine and wash satin.

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Exclusive style invocations produced by leading fashion

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\$4750 JUDGMENT AGAINST

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today affirmed a judgment War time with its excitement and for \$4750, given against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad by a jury in the Federal Court at Hannibal to Cecil Dawson and J. W. Se whose shop was destroyed by fire said to have started from sparks

a Burlington lecomotive. On Dec. 26, 1912, the shop took fire at noon. Twenty witnesses, resi-Twenty witnesses, residents of Monroe City and farmers, 140 DELEGATES PRESENT testified they saw a Burlington loco motive belching flame and sparks pass the shop a few minutes before Head of Organization Says Sym-

it took fire. The railroad contended they had no train through Monroe City at that time of day on that date,

Doctor's Daughter Bitten by Dog. ence Tamm of 4170 McPherson av-Williams' Pink Pills are sold by Oatman, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. Doubs Oatman, 4214 McPherson aver box, six boxes for \$2.50 and a contract of the contract Oatman, 14-year-old daughter of Dr.

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### RAILROAD FOR FIRE AFFIRMED FEALTY PLEDGE BY GERMAN ALLIANCE Shop Was Set on Fire by Engine Is Upheld.

tle, blacksmiths of Monroe City, Mo., Gathering at Washington, Mo., Supports Constitution State and Nation.

pathy for Native Land Is Natural; Officers Chosen.

The German-American Alliance of The police today applied for a Missouri met yesterday at Washingourt summons against Mrs. Flor- ton, Mo., in eleventh annual convenence Tamm of 4170 McPherson avenue charging her with permitting a dog to-roam about unmuzzled. The dog yesterday afternoon bit Isabel officers and adjourning, but it did more than that. Resolutions were adopted declaring the fealty and adherence of the organization to the United States Constitution and the

laws of the State of Missouri. Of the 140 delegates present, about 00 wore red, white and blue ribbons on their coats. The meeting opened with the declaration of loyalty and osed with the singing of one verse

Sympathy for Germany Natural. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Charles Weinsberg of St. Louis, president of the society. In his open-ing address, after asking the members to help make the organization worthy, he said that any German who had no sympathy for his native country could not be a good citizen of this, his adopted land. He explained that it would be impossible for a man with character not to feel sympathy for the people of the country that gave him birth. Their sufferings, he aid, were such as to deserve sym-

The expression of fealty and adperence was contained in the report of the Committee on Resolutions which was in part as follows:

"To the Officers and Delegates of he Eleventh Convention of the State Alliance of the German-American Alliance of Missouri: The citizens of Missouri, in convention asembled, availing themselves of their rights, guaranteed by the United States Constitution, of peaceful as-semblage and freedom of speech, declare herewith their unqualified fealy and adherence to the United States Constitution as well as the laws of the State of Missouri. We ecommend to the delegates to limit their deliberations to State affairs." Other resolutions were adopted avoring a non-partisan State govrnment, a re-districting of Missour a more even representation in he State Legislature, a mole just distribution of taxes, home rule for cities and townships, a State pension law for old persons, insurance for unemployed, sick and injunit per-

ns, and all laws against child labor Prohibition Is Ignored. No resolutions referring to pre nibition were incorporated in the eport of the committee: This was explained by Dr. Weinsburg by the statement that everyone knows the alliance is opposed to rachibit nd that resolutions passed at othe conventions would be allowed

By unanimous vote Dr. Wei shure was re-elected president for the sixth insecutive time and George Withm, of St. Louis, co responding secictary. Other office elected were:
F. W. Keck of St. Louis, George
Baer of Kansas City, William H
Kuker of St. Joseph, filliam Drawe
of Joplin and Charles Kooch of Sedalia, vice presidents 1'red Lorenz St. Joseph, recording ... etary and John Gewfiner of St. Louis, treas-

### UNIONS EXTEND 'GLAD HAND'

Central Trades Society to Co-operate With Chamber of Commerce. A resolution providing for co-operation ation between the Central Trades and Labor Union and the Chamber of Commerce in the joint discussion of matters affecting union labor was passed yesterday at the regular meeting of the former organization. A committee to meet with the Cham-

ber of Commerce was selected. P. J. Brimes, president of the body, who introduced the resolution, said in a short address that it was time for the unoin workers to extend the "glad hand" instead of the "cold shoulder" to the organization of manufacturers and business men. A special committee was appointed to seek a modification of the United Railways' order against carrying the tools of hodearriers, carpenters and plumbers on the back platforms of the company's cars.

### WANTS MR. BRIDEGROOM IN ARMY

First Wife Opposes Exemption and

Desires Alimony to Continue. Mrs. Theresa Bridegroom of 4314 Papin street today asked the Distric Board in the Boatmen's Bank Building to deny exemption to William E Bridegroom, her former husband. whom she divorced last May. They have a child 5 years old, and Bride groom has been paying \$6 a month

On June 9 Bridegroom again be came a bridegroom and made a claim for exemption on the ground of dependents which was denied by the Fourteenth Ward Board. Mrs. Bridegroom the first wants the District Board to put her former husband in the army so that he can tontinue paying the alimony to her

Your druggest will receive and tele-

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participate in this Fashion Show feature, and

Music

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o be left behind in a shell hole close o the enemy's line. McFadyen taved with them for two days and a right, used his clothing to bind vounds and make them more comhe wounded men back into their

rate Joseph Roussin, one of the 24, single-handed attacked and killed d in the arm by a bayonet thrust.

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# N FRANCE, Sept. 10.—Private lenry Lorno McFadyen of an On-

to Be Presented at Victoria Theater at 8:30 O'Clock.

'ortable, and eventually brought all film of the fairy photoplay "Truth" today in preparation for its first Theater for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. The various sections of the lian battalion which did gallant vock at the capture of Hill 70. Priweek and given a trial run Saturday. the Germans and took three others at that time, but Harry J. Scott of the Historical-Industrial Motion Picture Co., which is producing the film, would not be satisfied until he had made every improvement possible in his work. He spent all of yesterday and most of today in the betterment in details.

The film will be shown for the first night this week and at a Saturday matinee at 2:30 o'clock. Two other

Columbia Mid-Month Specials

end of the month to bring out. Their names will tell

you something, but hearing them played will explain

From Me to Mandy Lee is a duet coupling the alternately command-

ing tenor voices of Campbell and Burr, while the cello moans a

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of each of the three reels will require about 20 minutes. Following the pic the milk and ice fund and show three a vaudeville program of about many individual milk and ice fund cony.

The admission is 50 cents to the baltonian program of about many individual milk and ice fund cony.

time at \$130 o'clock tonight and will patch Pure Milk and Free Ice pictures are said to be splendid and be repeated at the same nour each League. Well worth seeing, although the inwell worth seeing, although the in-terest of the milk and ice fund work-Admission 25 and 50 Cents.

The pictures other than the fairy ers naturally will center in "Truth." pictures will be shown in connection play, which is the especial feature of in which a large number will see with the photoplay and the running the entertainment, will depict some themselves as moving picture actors.

three a vaudeville program of about many individual mass and ice that the program of about three and ice workers in their dancing and other clever entertainers of the Post-Disentertainment costumes. All of the decided to reserve no seats, either in the balcony or on the main floor, so the balcony or on the main floor, so that the earliest arrivals will get the

Following is the vaudeville program for tonight's performance: low Could ried Man? Merna ance Merna Marie For Me and My Gal. Marie For Me and My Gal. Marie Blanch Vigginia Boolyn Song-How Could Washington Be a Married Man? . . . . Dorothy Welch Colo Dance . . . . . Merna McBriddong-For Me and My Gal . . . Marte Noonar Mildred An xican Dance Mildred Anna Williams sitation—America Leona Hurwitz ug and Dance—Dixie Bleaner Mac Vogt wer dance Bernadine Brennan ug-Good-By Broadway Nellie Langwich o dance Rae Hartman Reed's company of Scottish dancers.

The G. M. Club of Tuxedo Park Webster Groves, gave its second annual entertainment for the milk and ice fund on the lawns of A. C. Eek and William Kleisle on Greeley av-enue. The children more than enue. doubled in their efforts and their success of last year and earned \$6. The

presented.

Japanese Piece Virginia Thursey, Sandman Song Virginia Kielsle and Josephine Eek The Tabbe—Play—The Dunce, Janet Thursby; Seven Tables, Marjorie Brossel; Eight Tables, Alice Eek, Shoemaker Song Louise Kleisle The Indian Song Mary Ola Forester The Mouse—Recitation Theodore Brossel The Mouse—Recitation Theodore Brossel Tierla Mice—Song Louise Kleisle

The officers of the G. M. Club are: President, Virginia Kleisle; vice president, Josephine Eek, secretary, Marjorie Broesel; treasurer, Louise

Following is a corrected list of the children who participated in a re-cent show in the 4300 block on Penrose street, under the direction of Mrs. Sam Robbins, some of names having been omitted in the published account of the entertainment: Margaret Mathie, George vieve, Willie, Eddie and Lester Holz-hausen, Paul and George Imboden, Catherine and Lorraine Bottger Frieda and Karl Hoffman, Ro Winkler, Berenice Poertner, Ash ford and Arby Foertner, Queenia, Ella and Ruth Robbins and Willie and Sadie Maloney. The show earned \$10 for the milk and ice fund and was the third annual entertain ment given by the same children for

the fund.
Six little girls gave a show at 2323 Howard street, and earned \$3 for the fund. The program included music, songs, recitations and a dis-logue called "Keeping House."

The children who took part were Anna Leslie, Margie Leslie, Elma Philipp, Catherine Dugan, Irene Thieret and Edna Peters, all of whom live in the 2300 block on Howard street. It was their second show for the benefit of the fund.

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Ludendorff Says War Will End STOCKHOLM, Sept. 10 .- The best informed Germans profess honestly to believe that the war will end this year. This is made apparent by Gen. on Ludendorff's recent utterance to Bulgarian journalists who visited

"We shall surely win; surprises are impossible," he said. "Despite their stubbornness, our enemies will give in soon. We are, to be sure, against a continuance of the war, but are compelled by our enemies to continue it a while longer. I am con-vinced that we shall bring the war to a happy ending within two

House Committee Favors Inquiry Into East St. Louis Riots. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- Investigation of the recent East St. Louis race riots to determine if interstate commerce and travel were interfered with is proposed in a resolution by Representative Dyer of St. Louis, re-ported favorably today by the House Rules Committee. A Senate resolu-tion for investigation also has favor ably been acted upon in committee.

## MOLLMAN CITED FOR NOT ENFORCING LAWS

one of Accusations Brought in Indictment Returned by

nois that one count of the indictment, law.

The Mayor was at his office this man's resignation.

against Mayor Fred W. Mollman of told his friends he had no intention of East St. Louis, charges him with genresigning. He returned hurrielly from a sojourn in the Ozarks when against wine rooms, dance halls, gambling and other forms of vice for several months preceding the race riots, in addition to the other counts charging him with failure to take the necessary steps to suppress which originated with a small caterie.

Race Riot Jury.

Also it was learned that evidence of the disregard of the laws against these forms of vice was presented before the grand jury by the Rev. George W Allison and W. L. Coley, who directed the work of five private detectives employed to gather evidence of the open violation of consider the advisability of passing a resolution asking for Moli-

grand jury at Relieville Saturday morning and is understood to have

counts charging him with failure to take the necessary steps to suppress the race riot of July 2.

Also it was learned that evidence of the disregard of the laws against

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—United States Marshal McCarthy and a JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 10.—
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Argentina Legation's Acts Reflect Mentality of Section of Aristocracy, Chronicle Says.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- All the London papers in their editorials simflarly denounce in unmeasured language Germany's action as revealed

in the Swedish disclosures.

The Daily News, under the caption of "The Latest Perfidy." says: "It is impossible to foresee what effect the astonishing revelations will have on the general course of the war. If further evidence were needed of the cynical brutality with which Germany fights, it is surely here. Among the ruffians to whom the German public service appears to afford refuge in such numbers, Count Luxburg (German Charge' Affairs in Argentina) is entitled to a very prominent place."

The Daily News thinks it is rearrecredible that Argentine public opinion, even if the Argentine Government were willing, will tolerate continuance of friendly rela-

tions with Germany.

The Daily Chronicle says: "Though only three of these messages have been dragged to light, it is perfectly clear from their contents that they form part of an extensive and habitual correspondence, which is spe-cially concerned with apprising the German authorities on ship sailings in order that their submarines might sink them. The peculiar enormity of the wrong committed by these high Swedish officials speaks for itself, but we must hesitate to believe that it had any indorsement from the Swedish Government. reflects rather the mentality of the section of the Swedish aristocracy and official class which gets its training and ideas in Germany and is the most Germanophile class outside the Fatherland." Disavowal Is Expected

Declaring that the allies expect the Swedish Government, without delay to disown and punish the guilty of ficials, the Chronicle adds:

"The Swedish people are now in the throes of a general election and have it in their own hands to decide by what sort of a Cabinet they wish to be governed and what policy they desire to pursue."

The Chronicle pays a compliment o "the extraordinary brilliant performance of the American intelli-

The Telegraph says: "It is exactly the Swedish reply to President Wilson's message to other neutral states in which he expressed the hope they 'would find it possible to take similar action' to that of the United States in breaking off diplomatic relations with the German Empire. In that reply it was declared that the Swedish royal Government followed the path of 'neutrality and impartiality,' which path it was 'undisposed to abandon if the vital interests of the ountry and the dignity of the nation

did not force it to change its policy. "Today we have before us a highly practical illustration of what that Government regards as coming within the limits of neutrality which is expressly declared to be without any leaning to either group of combatants in the war; and also what it considers to be consistent with the dignity of the Swedish nation."

The Times declares that the Swedish disclosure on its face is a gross breach of the elementary obligation of neutrality and adds: "The offense is more grave because Sweden has been warned both in London and Stockholm that it had been detected.' The Times says that President Wilson has told how Germany dared tc supply a policy of intrigue toward the United States during her neutrality, and mentions how a num and a Swiss Minister were mobilized Russia and how later high explosives specially prepared to destroy ships were discovered in the baggage of Baron von Rantenfelds in Christi-

"The key of the whole system," says the Times, "is found in the German Emperor's personal messages to the Czar in 1904 and 1905, particularly in the message which describes his plan to seize and occupy Denmark in the event of war. In conclusion, the Times declares that "neither the allies nor the Swedish people can remain indifferent to

the latest example. "The conduct of the Swedish Ministers in this case is unpardonable," declares the Post. "We do not know what the Swedish people think of this conduct, which is as irreconcilable with honor and good faith as it is with neutrality. It can only be hoped that out of respect the Swedish peo-ple will repudiate and condemn the acts of the men who so discredited Sweden's good name."

The Post adds: "The Governmen of the United States deserves the gratitude of the civilized world for ts continued and methodical revels ion of German perfidy and wicked

The Daily Mail congratulates the American intelligence service on the second great exploit of this year an

"A blacker piece of diplomatic was exposed, while on Sweden's part against every decency of intercourse deep, deliberate and despicable— how despicable can only be realized when we recall that Sweden has herself suffered from such outrages as she is assisting Germany to in-

"Such conduct combines maximur ery and we are confident that every

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worked with apparent disdain George Dock Jr., a graduate Dartmouth College, went to France in May, 1916. He is now in the avia-

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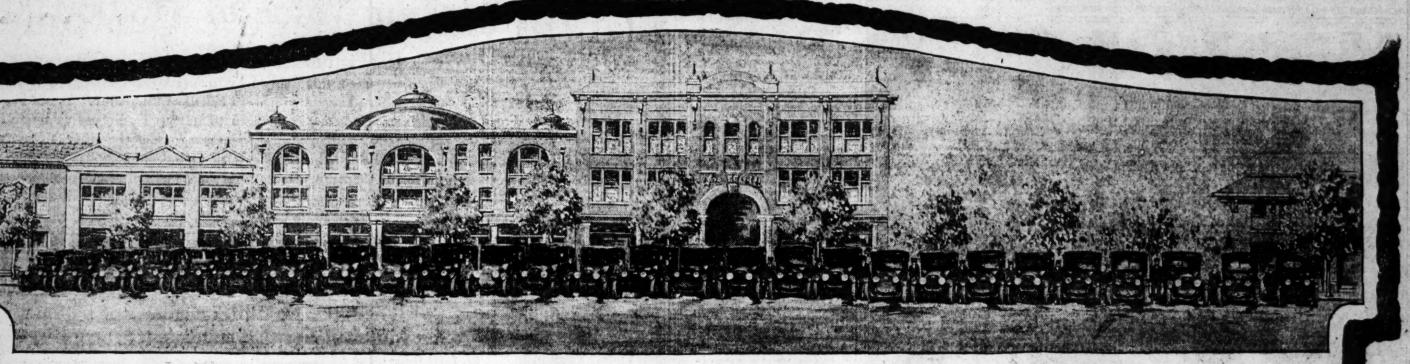
PARIS, Sept. 10 .- Premier Ribot The best and most complete guide last evening gave up the task of ento efficient help that is to be found deavoring to reform his ministry, Barnes Hospital, was one of 23 ing here and there the destruction to efficient help that is to be found deavoring to reform his ministry, all of whom seemed their ambulances and referring to is the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Directory of their ambulances and referring to is the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Directory of the refusal of the members of their ambulances and referring to is the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Directory of the refusal of the members of their ambulances and referring to is the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Directory of the refusal of the members of their ambulances and referring to is the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Directory of the refusal of the members of the refusal of the refus

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# eeping Abreast the Times



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ten years ago has a place only in the discard today.

The man who engaged in the business of serving the public, in one way or another, ten years ago has had to make changes, constantly, in order to remain on good terms with the public. It has put him to the test of his resources to keep abreast the times. The public wants the best, always, and what was the best last year probably isn't the best this year.

About ten years ago the public began to require some form of convenient transportation, for short city trips, other than the street car or the horse-drawn carriage. The requirement gave birth to a type of taxicab. The Columbia Taxicab Company in 1909 undertook to serve the needs of St. Louis with a fleet of forty Thomas taxicabs, which were the most costly cabs in operation at that time. The Columbia Taxicab Company began, at its very establishment, with the idea of giving to the public the best to be its very establishment, with the idea of giving to the public the best to be had. The investment in this original fleet of taxicabs was \$84,000.

· As the years began to pass, the Columbia Taxicab Company adhered strictly to the policy of keeping abreast the times. At an expense of \$100,000,

the entire equipment was replaced, from time to time, in order that Columbia service constantly might be the last word in taxicab service.

Because of this policy, the Columbia Taxicab Company today is serving the people of St. Louis with a new fleet of a new type of taxicabs—fifty-four cabs assembled by the company especially for Columbia service at a cost of approximately \$150,000.

Thus, since its establishment in 1909, the Columbia Taxicab Company has invested a total of more than \$330,000 in equipment, in order that St. Louis constantly might have the best in taxicab service—in order that Columbia service truly might be offered to the public as the last word in taxicab service.

Columbia business policies, like Columbia equipment, are kept abreast the times. The whole aim is to give taxicab users the greatest possible comfort, the greatest possible convenience, the utmost of service and satisfaction at a reasonable cost. Despite the constant increase in cost of maintenance, materials, gasoline and wages, the Columbia rates have been reduced twenty-five per cent during the nine years of serving the public of St. Louis.

Columbia service is the product of an organization of approximately 100 efficient, trained men. Ninety per cent of Columbia drivers have been in Columbia service for two years or more. They are drivers who know the city driver the city, drivers who know the regulations, drivers who know that the company insists upon satisfactory service to its patrons. The company regularly offers a bonus to drivers to inspire extra precaution and sale driving. The bonus goes for avoiding accidents.

Columbia taxicabs are the only taxicabs in St. Louis fully equipped with taximeters—fully prepared to guarantee patrons against possibility of overcharge.

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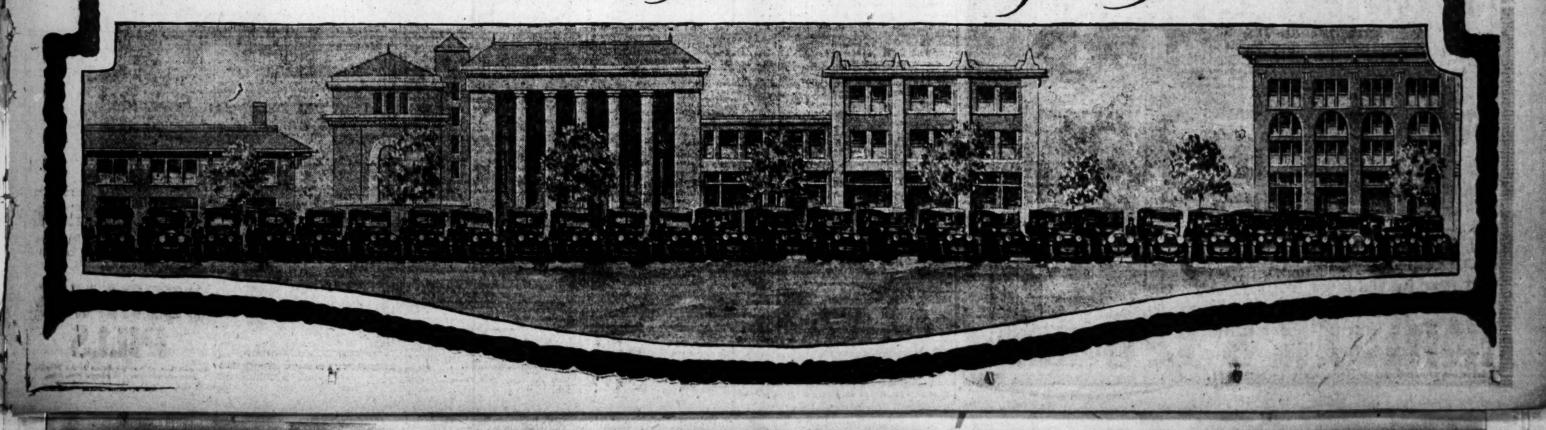
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Boy, 12, Is Reported Missing. Joseph Shelton, 12 years old, sor of John Shelton, a steam shovel engineer, of \$23 North Sixteenth street, has been missing from his home since last Wednesday, his father has reported to the police. He was to have entered school on that day, but left the house, early and did not re-turn. The boy's mother, Mrs. Julia Shelton, who is divorced from the father, is an attendant at the city nitarium. She has told the police he does not know where the boy is.

Mlle. Virubova Defends Former Empress and Says Rasputin's Power Was Legendary.

DENIES INTRIGUE CHARGE

Woman Sent to Swedish Frontier Describes Court Life—Says Revolution Surprised Czar.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10 .- At the head of the first exiles among the adherents of the old imperial regime sent to the Swedish frontier last week with a sister of mercy was the famous Mademoiselle Virubova, for 12 years the close friend and confidante of the former Empress, and who has been called "the female Rasputin of the revolution." With her were the ntriguer Manseevich-Manuilov, and the Asiatie, Badmayoff, to whom the former Emperor Nicholas gave a diploma as a "Doctor of Tibetan Medicine," in recognition of his success in curing all imaginable diseases of the courtiers with a certain cordial. On the eve of her departure, Mlle. Virubova was interviewed in her apartment by the Associated Press, in the presence of a detective. She is a strikingly handsome, somewhat stout, black-haired woman, resem-bling the portraits of Catherine the Great. She limps and uses a crutch as the result of a railroad-accident. There is a scar on her forehead hich, she asserted was inflicted by the guards at the fortress of SS.

Peter and Paul, from which she was recently released. Tells About Court Life. Mlle. Virbubova, who is personal-y fascinating, but apparently not a clever woman, gave a striking outline of the last years of the court of Emperor Nicholas, declaring that the memoirs which she intends to write memoirs which she intends to write

will startle the world. "My life story is this," she said.
"I am a daughter of M. Taneyeff, a former secretary of the Emperor. I was married at 18 to a naval officer who fought in the battle of Tsushi-ma. He went mad and I then di vorced him. Afterward came Alix (thus Virubova referred to the former Empress). After I came to know her I was her only friend and her champion against the malice of the court

"Our friendship was purely personal. Untrue, therefore, are all the stories of my vicious influence in politics. The proof of this is that a commission of extraordinary inquiry, instituted while I was a pris-oner in the fortress, declared me "The originators of the unexam-

pled outery against me were not the revolutionaries, but the court aristocrats and the Grand Duke crats and the Grand Dukes, espe-cially Dmitri Paulovitch. These were jealous of Alix's favor, and for more than a decade waged a relentless war against me, the exception being the Grand Duke Paul, whose wife is my "The truth about Nicholas is that

he has a good character and a quicker and better mind than the goodfor-nothing Grand Dukes. His fault is his incorrigible weakness, which is partly congenital and partly the result of the crushing training by the mother dowager and his tutors, who were instructed to suppress every manifestation of initiative.

"Nicholas hated to hear bad news and reports against others. Until the last he had not the slightest notion that all the nations detested and despised him. Constantly in my presence, he expressed the belief that Russia was devoted to him and told us only a few days before the revolution that he was pleased with the conditions in Russia and would grant a responsible Cabinet after the war. He was positively dumbfounded at the sudden revolt and the desertion

"AFTER

EVERY MEAL"

of the courtiers and Grand Dukes. "Rasputin's name is wrongfully associated with mine. Having been at court during the entire time Rasputin was a power there, I know that his political influence over Nicholas and the Empress and his alleged despotic authority over the Ministers are pure legends. Alix was busy all the time with me in manag-ing hospitals, of which there were

79 at Tsarskoe-Selo.
Rasputin Ministered to Grand Duke.
"Rasputin, as already known throughout the empire, assured Nicholas that daily prayers would cure Grand Duke Alexis, his son. The illness of the Grand Duke was not caused, as has been alleged, by terrorist attempt on his life, but through defective protection of the blood vessels, which caused a hemorrhage at the slightest exertion, a disease universal in the Battenberg

"Daily Rasputin prayed, first alone and later with the Emperor and Empress, who were intensely pious and shared his prayers. Alexis suddenly recovered, two years ago, and he is now in perfect health. The accusations against the personal character of myself and the Empress in connection with Rasputin are infamous. When I am allowed to return to Russia I shall bring my calumniators to

justice."
Mile. Virubova added that Nicholas was not pro-German and did not intend to make a separate peace. Immediately before the outbreak of the

mediately before the outbreak of the revolution she heard him make the following statement:

"I believe and hope we will soon beat the Germans soundly."

"I deny," she concluded, "that I am exiled as the result of any consection with a grand ducy monapsh. nection with a grand ducal monarchist plot. / I do not believe such a plot could succeed, as not one of the Grand Dukes is fit to rule Russia."

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# The 6% Rate Cuts Our Earning Value to \$45,000,000

Here is further proof that the City Government, taking advantage of this Company's financial necessities, is driving an extremely hard bargain with us in behalf of the public. It is a bargain in which this Company is required to accept a purchase valuation of only \$60,000,000 and an earning valuation—under the rules of State regulation and the actual market cost of captial-of only \$45,000,000, and in which the Company gets nothing except partial relief from excessive and unjust city taxation and relief from unjust and injurious attacks by the City on its right to do business.

The Company's physical property could not be replaced, at the average labor, material and money costs of the last five years, for a great deal more than \$60,000,000. No utility engineer of national standing will challenge that statement.

That low valuation excludes the millions spent in consolidating many lines to give St. Louis an all-city system with universal free transfers.

It excludes the millions of dollars of value in still useful but out-dated equipment that had to be scrapped in re-building the roads three times to keep pace with the public's demand for the latest improvements.

It excludes any allowance for going business value.

It excludes as a matter of course any allowance for franchise value, since this value is now recognized to belong solely to the public.

It is strictly a physical property value, and a low one.

Upon that \$60,000,000 valuation the Company is fairly entitled to receive the 8% yearly return which State Commissions have found street railways in growing cities must earn to give good service and maintain the credit essential to finance extensions at a reasonable cost.

The City Government, proposing in its settlement ordinances to allow the Company only 6% yearly return on a \$60,000,000 physical plant valuation, requires us to accept an earning valuation of only \$45,000,000, figured on the usual 8% rate of return.

Public utility companies operating under most favorable conditions have for years past found that new capital cost them an average of over 6%; they are today having to pay 7% or more to get money for extensions demanded by the public.

The 8% earning rate barely covers their capital cost, plus the narrowest margin for contingencies. It contains no element of business profit, over and above the rental value of their money what they could get for it if they had it free to invest in any one of a hundred other fields.

When based on legitimate investment value in a public utility, the 8% return represents service at actual cost. This Company is today giving St. Louis street railway service as good as any in the country at much less than actual cost, if in the cost we include the fair return to which the owners are justly entitled, but which for seven years past they have not received—not a dollar of it.

These are the reasons why we believe the City Government, holding us to a 6% return on the bare physical valuation of the street railways, should repeal the \$240,000 a year mill tax, and the \$240,000 a year underlying franchise taxes, without trying to levy a "profitsharing" supertax as an offset.

We believe the City Government should be content with the \$660,000 a year general property and paving taxes, which total over 5% of our gross earnings.

We believe we have made it clear that with 5-cent fares and universal free transfers there are no "profits" in this business and there is no likelihood that there ever will be any.

We believe the City Government should permit us to spend that \$480,000 a year of excess taxes providing more car service, paying better wages, and making some return to the owners of the property.

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ANTOMUCCI, MIKE, 1046 Fanning,
ALFORD, HAZEL, 4934 Wise,
ANTHONIS, FRANK 6811 Nashville,
ANDERSON, SHELBY, 6906 Magnolia,
BARLES, FORTUNE J., 7020 Ethel,
BROWN, LAWRENCE D., 44411 Ellenwood,
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BENSON, CLYDE M., 2410A Ecoff,
CALCATERRA, JOHN, 5148 Pattison,
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NOLAN, JAMES B., 3312 Commonwealth.
OWEN, ROBERT, 5834 Victoria,
O'CONNELL, DENIS, 1337 Graham.
PREISLER, FRANK M., 4274 Shenandoah.
PICCINI, TGINIO, 5335 Pattison.
PETTY, FRANK B., 5072 Southwest.
RETTER, JAMES F., 4227 Russell.
RONZONNI, GIOVANNI, 1721 Edwards.
RIECHERT, ADOLPH M., 2250 Blendon pl.
SELL. ERNEST P., 3333 Manhattan.
STAGNER, LOUIS P., 1324A Tower Grove.
SHIMATE, EDGAR F., 4325 Gannett,
STOKES, CHARLES, 1713 Edwards.
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TIEMANN, ROBERT J., 4301 Gravois.
WELCH, JAMES C. 4214 VIsta.
WILKINSON. ODIE T., 6752 Gardner.
WALKER, CHARLES W., 4249 Castleman
WHEELER, WOODIE, 6938 Noonan.
BROWN, JOHN A., 1034 Louisville.
BIISHELL, RAYMOND, 6718 Odell.
BUTZ, CHRIST, 4969 Columbia.
BROMS, JOSEPH T., 4622 Southwest.
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FOOR THY R. 4. 5708 Reber.
FOOR RTY. R. E. 4207 Race Course.
GREGORY. BENJ. M. 1408 Tower Grove.
GEBELHARDT. W. H. 5417 Bischoff.
HIFNAGLE. EDWARD. 4346 Duke.
HINTZ. WILLIAM. Toledo. O.
ENNEMAN. O. L. 3243 Commonwealth.
ANEMAN. A. H. 5379 Odell.
ARCARL EMIL A. 5603 Manchester.
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STOKES, WALTER, 2266 Blendon.
WHITEFORD, J. C., 5504 Lansdowne.
WILSON, A. C., 4268 Arsenal.
WOHLGEMUTH, E. J., 6047 Southwest.
WOOD, W. A., 7146 Tlermont.
WERDE, ADOLPH, 4326 Beck.

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HIRE, SHIRLEY, 4226 Vista.
FLECK, F. A. 4962A Odell.

STI, GUIDO, 5236 Pattison.

ANKE, ROBERT W., 4443 Lafayette.

ACK, L. C., 1406 Devlin.

SAND, GEORGE W., 6930 Bleeck.

NA. PAOLI, 2300 Edwards.

AEBER, F. G., 4326 Itaska.

AND, C. J., 1103 Lawn.

AISCH, VM. C., 4234 Bingham.

RAIG, L. J., 5322 Reber place.

ARLO, THOMAS, 2919 Macklind.

RAIN, ROBERT, 7213 Sutherland.

DOAK, EARL F., 4922 Itaska.

DIERKES, JOHN B., 8386 Sublette.

FULLES, H. G., 8122A Maury.

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GALLAGHER, E. H., 1529 Graham.

GILL, WILLIAM S., 4240A McKee.

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SANDERS, JOSEPH.

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HARTZ F. C., 4401A Gravols.
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HRINKMAN. R. H., 3128A Maury.
BERRA. J. P., 1021 Grand.
BROOKN. L. R., 5301A S. King's highway.
BULEST S., 684 Hieck.
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CHARLES, THOMAS G., 7130 Lenham.
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HAWKINS. W. M., 6108 Park.
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RICE, J. B., 4251 Flad.
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The clothing was identified as the called a great beauty, that she be property of W. S. Ireland, 5331 Von came attached to Baumberg while Versen avenue, whose home was her husband was at the front, is ex-

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A pawnbroker also identified the prisoner as the man who sold him articles stolen from the home of W. P. Clarkson, 2 Windermere place, Aug. 1, and a gold and platinum watch bar stolen from the Second

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STANTON—On Sunday, Sept. 9, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., Patrick J. Stanton, beloved husband of Neilie M. Stanton ton (nee o'Briene), father of Florence C. James A. and Shivester P. Stanton. Funeral from residence, 1117 Hodiamont avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 1: at \$:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Fire Department, Engine Company 43. (c)

TIELKEMEVER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1917, at 10:45 p. m., Louise Marie Tielkemeyer (nee Nieweg), beloved wife of John Henry Tielkemeyer, dear aunt of Lydia Vahremforst and our dear sister, sister-in-faw and aunt, at the age of 63 years 10 months 20 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 1 p. m., from residence, 59:28 Page boulevard, to independence Evangelist Protestant Church, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

TIMPE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 8, 1917, at 10:20 a. m., Minnie Timpe (nee Sturpe), dearly beloved wife of Henry Timpe, dear daughter of Charlotte Stumpe and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, and grandmother, at the age of 66 years 11 months 16 days.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4164 Grove street, to East Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, thence to St. John's Cemetery. Reading the control of the

Motor. (C)
WELMERING—Entered into rest on
Saturday, Sept. 8, 1917, at 8:20 a. m.,
Clarence Emil Welmering, beloved
husband of Cora Welmering (nee
Trump), dear son-in-law of Rose Tannehill, dear brother of John, Edward,
Frank, Michael, George, James and
Harry Welmering; dear brother-inlaw of Grace Beauchamp, Gerald Tannehill, Teresa, Kate, Carrie, Della,
Alta and Ruth Welmering and our
dear uncle.

Alta and Ruth Weinering and to dear uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m., from residence of his brother, Edward Weimering, 3557 South Spring avenue, to Sidney Street Presbyterian Church, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was an active member of the Sidney Street Presbyterian Church and president of the Men's "ble Class.

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WESTHAUS—Entered into rest on
Sunday, Sept. 9, 1917, at 12:30 a. m.,
Mary Jane Westhaus (nee Quinn), beloved wife of Henry Westhaus, dear
mother of Lawrence, Jean, Harry,
Bernard and Helen Westhaus, dear
sister of Barney Quinn, our motherIn-law and grandmother, aged 42
years 4 months 1 day.
Thereal from Hoffmeister's parlors,
6824 South Compton avenue, Wednes-

Funeral from Hottmeister's pariors, 5624 South Compton avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 8:30 a.m., to SS, Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Olive Branch Lodge, No 319, K. and L. of H. Chicago (Ill.), New York and Gret-na (La.) papers please copy. (c2)

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UCTION! AUCTION! Fine stock of builders' hardware, granitware, etc.. Tuesday ept. 11, 10:30 a, m., 1505 S. Broadway. (1 sept. 11. 10:30 a. m., 1505 S. Broadway. (1 BARBER-1317 Market st.; new place; wil BARGERIC 1811 MARKET THE TENT OF SAID, IN BERICK, III.; good shop for horsesheer and wagon repairer; population 3000; sickness the reason for seiling out; only shop in town. Apply M. Xuccolotts. Benid. III. M. Xuccolotts, Benid, III. (c2)

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ROOMING HOUSE—2907 N. Grand; furniture, Capable party will manage for selling. (1)

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BROADWAY, 2204 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.
BROADWAY, 2218 S.—Two connecting front rooms, light nousekeeping.

DUNNICA, 3439—Nicely furnished room for lady; all conveniences. (2)
HARTFORD, 3430A—Nice, clean room; private family rent reasonable. Phone Sidney 4481R.
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keeping room; gas range, steam heat; phone; \$3.

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NINTH, 1126 S.—Two connecting rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping, rooms; lalso single front room; electric, hone, hot water, steam heat; phone, hot water, steam heat; when the steam heat; large rooms; lalso single front room; electric, hone, hot water, steam heat; large rooms; furnished, for light housekeeping rooms; also single front room; electric, hone, hot water, steam heat; large rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping rooms; also single from; suitable for gentleman; electric lights, bath, phone; \$1.50.

RUSSELL, 4158—Up-to-date upper flat, 6; (2)
RUTGER, 112A—Firet rooms, bath, electric light, furnace, \$21. Victor \$194L. (t)
RUTGER, 612A—Fretty 2-room flat, \$6; (2)
TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Rooms for housekeeping rooms; suitable for gentleman; electric lights, bath, phone; \$1.50; open.

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RUTGER, 612A—Fretty 2-room flat, \$6; victor \$11.50; open. ing; gas, running water

ery convenience; price \$3. Forest 7115M.(1) COOK, 4371—Nicely furnished, large southern-exposed front room; all conveniences; persons employed preferred; will arrange for lousekepings; \$2.50 por week.

DELMAR BL., 3726—Nicly furnished 2d-story front room, housekeeping if desired; phone, DELMAR BL., 4471—Single room \$1.75 per week; electricity, furnace, phone; gentleman. COOK, 4371—Nicely furnished, large southern-ern-exposed front room: all converiences; persons employed preferred; will arrange for housekeping; \$2.50 per week.

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DELMAR BL., 5196A—One large room, with kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; 2d floor.

DELMAR BL., 4471—Single room \$1.75 per week; electricity, furnace, phone; gentleman. keeping rooms, single or en suite; quiet inlace.

DELMAR BL., 3917—Light housekeeping room, single or connecting; first, second or third floor; gas and electric; Lindell 3116.

DELMAR BL., 3859—Neatly furnished rooms; every convenience; owner's home; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3841—Large housekeeping room; gas range; heated; refrigerator; \$2.75.

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LINDELL BL., 3902E—Nicely furnished larger front room; private family; for one or two gentlemen; modern; very reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4099—Two furnished rooms, houseekeping; every convenience; \$4. MORGAN, 4061—Large or medium size housekeeping rooms, handsomely furnished \$2.50, \$3. \$2.60, \$3.

OLIVE 4017—2 rooms, furnished complete for housekeepin; second floor. (2)

PAGE BL., 4223W—Two newly furnished sleeping rooms; bath, electric lights, furnace heat; no other roomers.

WASHINGTON BL., 4611—Two bright, unfurnished connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; first floor, (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4217—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen; private home, convenlently located. (2 WASHINGTON BL. 8963—Sleeping or house keeping front rooms; steam heat elec-tricity. Bell teiphone. WEST PINE BL., 3959—Furnished two fam-

BLAIR, 5010—Rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, with gas and bath.

TAYLOR, 2929 N.—3d-floor room, unfurnished, bath and electric furnished, 44.50; adults. Detmar oddit.

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New Fireproof Central Apartments, 3727-29-31 Olive st., furnished or irrished, from \$30 per month up, tee electric light, and free gas for cook JULIUS HALLER REALTY CO., 210 Chartnut et al.

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BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES MISCELLANEOUS COTTAGE—For sale or exchange, equity, 5 rooms, gas, electric, streets, leys, etc., made; \$500 deed of trust; has to run; make ofter, Box P-310, P.-D.

NORTH OTTAGE For sale. 5342 Garfield; newly decorated, fine garage; no agents.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE WASHINGTON TERRACE Just west of Union: will accept city or ounty property in part pay; beautiful home, beolutely modern in every respect; nearly ew; 12 rooms with additional servant quar-ers; tot 1002200. Call owner. Forest 175, t once, and make appointment for inspec-

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Eight rooms, gainge for 2 cars, heauticated, convenient to Soldan High Sclark Schools and proposed Synagogue; neinted outside and inside; newly decore whardwood floors, first and second ato as grates, furnace, tile bathroom, lumbing and electric flatures; a real in See A. W. BLACK, 621 Security Hain 2187.

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### **DOUBLE** EAGLE **STAMPS** TUESDAY

E AGLE STAMPS, always valuable, will be doubly worth while tomorrow. Instead of the usual one, two will be given. And with the Autumn buying season at hand, with home and personal needs to be provided for, Eagle Stamps become all the more worth while. Tomorrow, then, it is doubly important for you to be in attendance.

# Moon-Glo Silks

### Are a Lovely Feature of the Opening

I "Moon-glo" is a new name this sea-- an entirely new enterprise in fashion-the weaving of Silks with such a close, compact texture that wearing out is practically precluded. You'll find that same characteristic in all "Moon-glo" Silks-both in the satins and meteors as well as the crepe de chine" resistance to wear and a texture smooth and even as glass. These Silks are full bodied, rich and glossy. They are heavily advertised in the leading fashion magazines. Prices \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard.

### Imported Brocades Marvelously Fine

-and not merely several of these gorgeous weaves, but many, and in colors like the rainbow.

Flowers are the motif-flowers huge and imbedded in grounds of Moire Antique or heaviest faille. And the two-toned ones-magnificent they'll be, indeed, for this Winter's evening affairs.

Exclusive with us-and SPECIAL VAL-\$2.19 Belding's Taffetas, \$1.98—Warranted for satisfactory service, crisp and lustrous. 36 inches wide. Black, white and all wanted colors. Tomorrow, special at \$1.98.

Miss Salow, New York Tells About

(Main Floor-Aisle 1.)

### Modart Front Lace Corsets

If every woman could hear Miss Salow and see for herself what the Modart Front Lace Corset is and will do, the demand for these Corsets would sweep our shelves clean of every Modart Corset in stock!

It is the LINES of the Corset, the inherent beauty of each fiber that gives it its first claim to eminence.

I But, also, it is the SERVICE we render in connection with the fitting of the Corset that further individualizes it.

Tomorrow, first day of the Fall opening, is the auspicious time to make your first acquaintance with these supreme style Corsets. Before you buy your new Fall suit or dress treat yourself to a trial fitting-entirely without charge. That will insure perfect figure lines and the proper silhouette.

Modart Corsets begin at \$3.75 and go to \$15.00. We are exclusive St. Louis distributors. (Fifth Floor.)

### Handkerchief Special For Men and 25c

I During the opening days, Tuesday and Wednesday, the following special values may be secured in the Handkerchief

FOR WOMEN—new scalloped and embroidered Kerchiefs in Madeira style, daintily colored, Special at 25c.

FOR ME"—splendid grade Irish Linen Hand rehiefs, full size, with neatly embroidered initials. Saving of one-third at 25c. (Main Floor.)

### Effective Tuesday and Wednesday— New Fall Goods at Special Prices

I It is only to be expected that St. Louis' foremost store for VALUES should excel even more clearly at opening time.

### Women's and Misses' **SUITS**

I There is everything new about them, and much that is special. The fabrics—Silvertone, Oxford Cloth, Poiret Twill, Burella, Broadcloth, Gloveskin, Wool Velour—and the charming eccentricities of cut and designing—the application of braid and buttons in the most unexpected and effective ways—and the lovely colors—ALL ARE NEW.

Excess values at \$35.00—evidences o fbigger buy-

ing-others up to \$200.00. Third Floor

Women's and Misses'

COATS

I Some have wide girdles set very

high; some have great shawl and mili-tary throw collars, and cape collars; many

are embellished with Furs or curious but

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES! There's not

a coat among them but what is entitled

to a higher price, at ordinary standards; they'll serve to further emphasize the val

ue-giving ability that has brought us this tremendous business.

See these coats at \$29.75 if you're looking for the unusual!

1917-1918 upwards to \$250.00

Other coats and wraps for the season

tons; they are all dashingly smart!

### Fashionable Fall **FOOTWEAR**

Women's and Misses'

**FROCKS** 

I We will serve you at this price with a

wealth of novelty and charm—Frocks both for af-ternoon and street wear. There are Serge Dresses, Taffetas, Satins and combined materials, contribut-

ing such novel style formation as blouse effects

with vestees, the new draped tunics and so on.

The color scheme is as varied as the style investiture. At \$20.75.

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Special Specia Features at . . .

I You cannot buy better Shoes than these—better so far as appearance goes. They are the newest lasts, modeled by makers of indisputable reputation. And they are thoroughly good shoes from the point of wear, too. Exclusive designs. So that, if you are ready to make your Fall shoe purchases tomorrow, give earnest heed to these special yalues offered now

Cherry Calf or Black Russia Calf Mahogany Russia Calf With Ivory Tops.

Tan Calf With Fawn Cloth Toppings. Black Calf With Gray Cloth Tops.

Patent Colt With Mustard Cloth Fox.

# FORMAL STYLE REVIEW OF

Tomorrow and Wednesday,

Unique—Exclusive—Authentic Presentation on Living Models

AMERICA'S most eminent modistes will be represented in the Famous-Barr Millinery Style Review. Such genius as is associated with the magic French names: ODETTE, LUCIE HAMAR, MARIE GUY, CARO-LINE REBOUX, LANVIN, GEORGETTE, EVELYN VARON-such adaptive ingenuity as is manifested by

Henri Bendel Kurzman Thurn Bruch-Weiss

Joseph W Lichtenstein

Waters

-all this will pass in review for you tomorrow and Wednesday. You are welcomed-cordially.

EXTRA FEATURE.—Through special arrangement we have secured the choice of the Fashion Hats shown at the LONG BEACH FASHION SHOW, at Castles-by-the-Sea, including the prize-winning Hats. These will be shown simultaneously with the other

Third Floor

### Opening Up the New Fall Silk Hosiery for Women

SMART costumes and smart footwear de-mand smart Hosiery—harmony of kind as well as of color. And you'll find the Famous-Barr Hosiery Section living well up to its reputation for unmatched variety and value, especially of the Novelty Stockings at from \$1.25 to \$13.95 the pair.

Opening Day Special-Pure Silk Hostery, with high spliced heels and double soles and garter tops; in black, white and all the popular new colors—ex-ceptional values tomorrow at, pair, \$1.65. Fall Showing

### Glove Silk Underwear for Fastidious Women

N OWHERE IN THE WEST will you find wider assortments of Glove Silk Underwear. Because we buy in such enormous quantities our prices are constantly under the average retail figures. For instance, you can buy tomorrow-COMBINATION SUITS

COMBINATION SUITS All Very \$3.95 UNION SUITS Special.

-some are lace trimmed, others are beautifully embroidered, and glove silk is of superior grade. Remarkable values all at \$3.95. Others up to \$13.50.

# Special-Among the Dress Goods!

FOUR choice weaves, destined to be in large demand for Autumn, appreciably underprised during the ciably underpriced during the opening days, tomorrow and Wednesday.

\$1.50 Storm Serge, \$1.25 —all-wool. 48-inch, steam sponged and shrunk. All the good shades, including black.

\$3.98 Costume Velveteen, \$3.39 imported, silk finished, non-crushable Velveteen, 44 inches wide, in black and colors.

Chiffon Broadcloths, Special, \$3.00 beautifully finished, 54-inch cloth, sponged and shrunk, black and colors.

\$1.50 Black Venetian, \$1.25 —imported, satin-faced Venetian for linings, petticoats and separate skirts, 54-inch.

### Women's Gloves Tuesday \$1.65

Regularly \$2.25

These are our very best quality washable Kid Gloves, with heavy two-tonembroidery, pique sewn; pearl clasps. All the new Fall shades. All sizes.

### 35c Moire Ribbon, 21c Yard

Heavy quality—all silk, high luster on both sides, 6 INCHES WIDE—in white, blue, pink, cardinal, old rose, navy and Copenhagen—suitable for hair bows. Special for Tuesday only. Main Floor

For Tuesday Many Good Linen

### Specials Pattern Tablecloths and Napkins-Double Satin Damask Linen; designs just new; offering extraordinary val-

ues tomorrow at: \$7.50 for 2x2 yd. Cloths. \$9.00 for 2x2½ yd. Cloths. \$10.50 for 2x3 yd. Cloths. \$10.50 for 25 in. Cloths.

\$5.00 Napkins, Doz. \$4.50—Pure Linen Napkins; size 22 in. square;

Linen Napkins; size 22 in. square; assorted patterns.

\$1.50 Pillow Tubing, \$1.00 yard—
Pure Linen, full bleached 45-inch.

Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, \$7.50—
Have scalloped edges; with bolsters to match; full bed size.

Bed Sheets, \$1.45—Extra good grade bleached sheets, extra large size (90x99 in.).

Fifth Floor

"Opening Special"

\$6 Photos, \$3.88 We will make one dozen of our regular \$6.00 artist's proofs, finished in the New French gray or the wanted sepia brown, each in a handsome folder, special at per dozen, \$3.58.

Occurs Tomorrow and Wednesday This is the formal opening of the new season. It is something more than a display of merchandise, because it suggests hundreds of things that are essential to health and happiness. It is well to remember that no matter what events may engage the world's attention, there is a duty that every person owes to himself, and that duty is to provide the things that help to make a better, happier life. The wonderful display of merchandise is more wonderful still when you consider the thousands of minds and hands that were engaged in its making, and your appreciation of all that is new and beautiful will be far deeper when you find that these new and beautiful things are thoroughly practical. This is the most interesting display of its kind that a St. Louis store has ever attempted.

It ranges in variety from the simple to the elaborate—from the inexpensive to the costly. And is it not wholly logical that the Greatest Store in the Middle West should provide for everybody? Surely!



# Silken Undergarments

Specially Priced for Women

Silk Envelope Chemise some trimmed with dainty laces, others hemstitched; some with ribbon straps over the shoulders. White and pink. Regularly \$3.00..... Special at \$2.45

Silk Envelope Chemise—handsomely trimmed with deep bands of Val. lace. In flesh or white. Regularly \$5.95,

Special at \$4.90

Silk Nightgowns—tailored yoke and sleeves; hemstitched. In flesh and white. Regularly \$5.00...... Special at \$4.45

### Interest Will Reach the High Mark Tuesday in

# Opening Day Rug Specials

THREE ROUSING GOOD SPECIALS of such compelling power that patrons who are interested are advised to come early for their se-

\$57.50 Royal Wilton Rugs— Choicest of Oriental designs, in dainty French colorings— \$49.00 woven of the finest worsted yarns. Size 9x12 ft......

## Ready With the New Fall

Society Brand Clothes For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

If you've ever worn them, you know how good they are. If you haven't, you have a treat coming. They are Clothes that do credit to the reputation of this store for value-giving, and we in turn are glad to recommend them, knowing that they are unexcelled.

\$25.00 to \$45.00 and here only in St. Louis.



The arrival of drafted men from St. Louis at Camp Funston. This picture shows them at their first mess.



St. Louisans gathered about the Missouri standard after reachthe cantonment. PHOTOS BY UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.



Showing the difficult country over which the Italians and Austrians are fighting.

The men are Italian snipers.



San Francisco's Chinatown has its own telephone exchange and these are the girls who preside at the switchboard.



Earl Carroll, composer of several successful musical comedies, now in the ranks. 

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+ "Happy Jack" Howard painting flagpole on top of American Annex: portrait at right. + Lafayette Day in Union Square. New York, where the birth of the noted French patriot was celebrated ...

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Cruelty to Animals. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Today I saw lying alongside the car Chain of Rocks, a horse, the owner of which should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

It lay in the broiling sun unable to ever been seen by others before noon. How much longer it had lain there I do not America. lift its head. This was at 4 p. m. It had It was nothing but skin and bones, old and wornout, turned out to die after years of abuse and hard labor. It had two great sores on its hip and another nearly man could it be that would let a horse get in that condition and then let it die a herrible lingering death?

The Humane Society should note when decidedly interesting: animals are being worked in an unfit condition, and not wait until it drops dead in its tracks. From many years' observation, I think St. Louis has the finest set of policemen of any city this size. In this case they promised to investigate. In other cases they have been more remiss. They are not to be blamed for this. They have to work for their living and when there is no board nor public opinion to back them they do not care to take chances. It seems as though there were an undue amount of red tape. There must be the owners' consent and the appraisal of value, etc., while an animal lies hungry and thirsty and often fearfully wounded while its disposal is being discussed. Policemen are neither infants or imbeciles and I should think their judgment in such matters should be trusted. If they don't know what constitutes cruelty to the poultry and horses of St. Louis, the board might inform them in advance-fire them if they didn't do their duty and stand by them when they

If people would only put themselves in the animals' place and experience in their things would cease.

LULU MAC CLURE CLARKE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. these times—ought to be exemplified in from his laboratory. each camp (for in these moving times banks the call for the chiropodist. are as necessary as cooks), especially when planning for the future.

postal bank, may be scoffed at by the bankof the boys, who have every inducement to the entertainment features at an Eastern camp. spend, and but few chances to save, even though prudent and economical, a benefiressive and practical, needed especially

J. MINTON.

### To a Slacker,

From the Boston Post. church. Some, and very good ones, are oc-Such a one was addressed by Commissioner Hayes of Boston the other day to a man who had refused to submit to physical examination by a military service board be-

cause he was "opposed to war" clearly, young man," said the commissioner. was referred to the Military Committee. You were not asked to come here.

to do so. Now, the first time you are called this year will be over.

upon you refuse and try to evade the law. But how about next year's crops? By the time The poet Tennyson drank and smoked. Tolstol

### DUDLEY MALONE'S SACRIFICE.

Dudley F. Malone specifies as reasons for his resignation as Collector of Customs at New York, the President's failure to recommend a Federal suffrage amendment and the treatment accorded the women pickets at the White House.

Another viewpoint than Mr. Malone's would recognize that greater progress has been made in this appealing reform since Mr. Wilson's inauguration than during any former administration.

The year when every political party in America pledged itself to votes for women certainly marked a culminating point in the movement and foreshadowed its early prevalence.

Another viewpoint than Mr. Malone's would also admit the force of reasons which urge a continuance along the lines that have given success in the past and justify a hope that the Federal amendment idea will not prevail, at least for the present.

To resign for the causes professed seems whimsical under the circumstances, but that was Bell, Olive 6600 Kinloch, Central 6600 a matter for Mr. Malone's judgment. If he felt that he had reached a point where he was out of sympathy with the administration and could no longer co-operate with it as a collector of the revenues, he ought to get out. Certainly no

fault can be found with his letter. He addresses the President in affectionate terms, speaks of his "extraordinary and brilliant leadership" and makes some points that ought to add impetus to the general suffrage movement. If we have been impatient with the zealous women at Washington who have persisted in thrusting their particular cause on us in the stress of war, perhaps our irritation should be tempered by one suggestion Mr. Malone makes:

If the men of this country had been peaceably demanding for over half a century the political right or privilege to vote and had been continuously ignored or met with evasion by successive Congresses, as have the women, you, Mr. President, as lover of liberty, would be the first to comprehend and forgive their inevitable impatience and righteous indigna-

In getting out and in getting out in the way he tracks at Riverview Gardens this side the istration on questions of more immediate im-

portunity. As the first man in our history to sacrifice a conspicuous and not unimportant office on account of woman suffrage, he is entitled to be

### THINKING IT OVER IN GERMANY.

The view of the President's peace note taken by as bad on the shoulder. Swarms of files the Potsdam-controlled press of Germany is not and gnats tormented it. What sort of a the only view to which the German people are the Potsdam-controlled press of Germany is not receptive. The Berlin Vorwaerts elaborates its former position on the note in phrases that are

In reality the Wilson note contains nothing that is unacceptable to us. It imposes but one condition and that an extremely acceptable one. As America cannot conquer us and as we have little chance to enter Washington, this carnage is senseless and absurd. When it is proposed to end it by reforms which the German people have demanded for years, the proposition deserves to be wel-

That this is the secret, even if unavowed, view of the great majority of the cowed Socialists in Germany may be safely assumed. Of how many others does it represent the view?

Of course, merely to admit that the President's condition is acceptable will never get the German people anywhere. They will have to force its acceptance. Potsdam will never accept. It is prepared to fight to the last Pomeranian grenadier before accepting it.

### A WAR FOR EVERYBODY.

own person all the sores and pain and belted earl, was purely an affair for fighting men, to the Teutonic alliance. thirst and wounds and heartache that ani- with perhaps a few noncombatant horse tenders mais undergo they would each at once be-come a humane society of one and such vastly different today! vastly different today!

Now the conflict calls not only the soldier tiny office, the cabaret dancer from the sawdust as in Luxburg's case, counsels of cold-blooded floor and imitation palm trees, the alienist from murder. Economy and thrift-the watchword of his consulting room and the analytical chemist

ffort is of an educational nature, it should It is not that these men have been drafted inbe, or is, encouraged and stimulated by the to the national army; they have been summoned Government in every possible manner, aided by those patrioti: souls who have given their time and talents to the varied novements of conservation. The publicity corns, bunions and callouses impair the efficiency of the Postal Savings Bank's advantages of a marching army to such an extent as to imand facilities, that could be extended to peril the success of a great undertaking. Thus

Other men, wise in the ways of wars, have dispayday and friends are far away. The covered that with constant work and no play propaganda of thrift, should receive con- Sammy becomes a dull boy and loses a great deal stant and emphatic approval in each can-tonment, so that frugality and saving of that enthusiasm that is so necessary for a would become fixed habits of systematic dashing charge. Thus it has been decided to install vaudeville theaters in the army cantonments The suggestion that each of the many and the call has gone forth for trained entertainers. Recently the Government hired a wellers, but after hearing of the experiences known actor at a large salary to take charge of

Cowardice, it has been ascertained, is a mental administration should at least try to sickness that can be isolated and cured by alien-Give ists. Therefore, the United States has rounded co-operative or Postal Savings Banks a up some of the greatest alienists in America to chance to exercise the talents of the prog-

> The need of the chemist and other scientists is obvious in these days of high explosives.

It is apparent that this war, as far as the United States is concerned, is not a war of class- This suggests the question whether, instead of Not all the sermons are preached in es and professions. It is a war for all and there is none who cannot do his bit for his country.

### NEXT YEAR'S CROPS.

Representative Doolittle of Kansas has in- become beer sots and to feed their babies beer troduced an amendment to the draft law de- instead of milk, as Prof. Daly says they do? "I want you to understand your position signed to exempt farm laborers as a class. It Grant, Washington, Jackson, Jefferson and

You have taken out your first papers and loath to favor the exemption of farm workers, hibit the brutality of the Prussian leaders? Was declared your intention of becoming a citi- as such exemption might cause bad feeling. He it because no amount of beer could make them when you came here you were expected these men will not be called out until after Oc-

the cities will have been combed clean of any sort of labor that might take the place of the farm men. Will it be wise to take out of the country large numbers of young men able and fitted for this basic task in the production of the nation's food? Shall we have to rely upon the women for a large part of this necessary work? Will it be possible to keep up our production of foods under such a handicap?

If food production is really as important in this world war as actual fighting, as everyone admits, can we afford NOT to exempt the only men who are accustomed to the heavy work of bringing out of the soil and garnering the wheat, the corn and all the other raw food products? -+++

Germany's idea of a durable peace is probably one that is unendurable to the rest of the world.

### MAYOR MOLLMAN'S INDICTMENT.

The indictment of Mayor Mollman by the grand jury which investigated the East St. Louis riots is a stern reminder to officials that the duty to preserve the peace is not to be evaded in times of public excitement.

It is not charged that the Mayor had any participation in the disorders that disgraced his town. So far as is known he is credited with no utterances interpreted as inciting to or condoning the disturbance. The accusation to which he must answer at the bar is that, invested with responsibility for law enforcement and with the authority to protect the residents of the city, he ignored his responsibility and failed to use his powers for the suppression of the trouble.

There is no doubt that energetic, capable action by the authorities of East St. Louis would have minimized, perhaps prevented, the riots. Why should they not be held to a serious accounting with the law for the hundred lives and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property lost in part through their own remissness?

An interesting indictment is that of the Mayor's secretary for preventing photographs from being taken while the riots were in progress. To smash cameras and assault newspaper and other phodid Mr. Malone has set an excellent example to tographers has become a frequent practice in time others who are out of sympathy with the admin- of public agitation. The serious charge against the secretary for following this practice is that he destroyed evidence of the commission of grave crimes or at least prevented such evidence from being preserved.

The grand jury ended as it began its work, with a determined and highminded purpose to vindicate the law and remove from the community the reproach of shocking occurrences that have been everywhere condemned.

### MORE GERMAN EFFICIENCY.

The Count Luxburg messages prove once more that, in matters of international policy, Berlin is an arrant blunderer. The letters are amusing as well as enlightening.

It will now be the turn of the former Argentine Foreign Minister to ask, "Who's an ass?" Luxburg is made supremely ridiculous by the exposure of his messages, while the Minister is vindicated.

The Luxburg policy, which he advised Berlin to follow at the critical moment when Argentine's friendship was of the greatest importance to Germany-to sink Argentina's little merchant ships without leaving a tell-tale trace above the waves-was the silliest sort of statesmanship, if one can so designate advice such as a gang of murderers might adopt when they whisper among themselves that "dead men tell no tales." And Luxburg evidently knew his Berlin, and felt assured that such advice would shock no one on the Wilhemstrasse.

As for Sweden, it will be hard for her to clear her skirts of treachery towards the allies, including the United States, upon whom she must rely for her financial and economic existence. War, in the days of the hauberked knight and unless she intends to go over bag and baggage

The incident shows that German diplomats have taken no warning from the Zimmerman exposure. They are still fain to indulge in the sins of arrogant dabbling in world politics, treachery from his barracks but the chiropodist from his to nations to whom they are accredited, and even,

### BRUTALITY AND BEER.

The prohibitionists are making much of a recent article by Prof. Reginald Daly of Harvard, in which he charges German official brutality to beer drinking. He says that the crimes committed by the German ruling classes, in the war, can only be explained by the fact that they have for decades been poisoned by beer. He adds it is the alcohol in the beer that does the mischief, so that this indictment ought to lie equally against the alcoholic liquors used by other nations who consume as much alcohol per capita as do the Germans.

That beer does not poison all German minds, making them brutal, is evident from what we have read of German soldiers weeping at the sight of the horrors brought about by the obedience of their troops to the commands of their officers in the days of the Belgian invasion. And quite a number of submarine commanders have acted as humanely as the circumstances would permit, in the sinking of merchant ships. A majority in the German nation are as normally

humane as the people of other countries. The leaders and soldiers in the Allies' armies have not manifested the brutality shown by the Germans, and the American leaders and soldiers will certainly not exhibit such brutality the German beer drinking being the cause of the German brutality, it may not be the other way about. May it not be that the brutal trend of mind in some Germans induces them to

many other men who were both great and hu-President Wilson has expressed himself as mane have been drinkers. Why did they not exto obey the laws of the country and as a citizen to serve her if she called upon you tober 1, by which time the heavy fall work for der of the women and babies on the Lusitania,

Tou may have your views, but they will be utterly and absolutely disregarded. You or no other man can put his opinion up in the fall wheat ripens, next May, June and July, did neither. A truly humane man may eat and and when the arduous and skilled work of putting in our immense corn crop must be done, nature. And the same is true of the born brute.



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH. by Clark McAdams \*



### MR. ANTWINE ON DUNDERHEADS.

ME distinction should be attempted in the S country at this time between copperheads and dunderheads," Mr. Antwine said. "We have both, and for the purpose of putting each in its proper classification I am going to see what I can do with it.

"We are at present calling all those copperheads who are not altogether with us. This includes with those frankly against us all those occupying some middle ground between loyalty and disloyalty. The most of the latter are not really copperheads at all. They are dunderheads. They are unable to see that at such a time there is no middle ground, and that one not wholly with us is in effect against us.

"This is the case, I think, with some of our United States Senators. They are not actually pro-German, but lack the gumption to see that they just as well would be. This is dunderheadedness, a quality extremely dangerous in responsible place when the country is at war. It is, indeed, even more dangerous than copperheadedness for being tolerated longer.

"A copperhead, then, is one who is against the country, while a dunderhead is one who cannot see what the country itself sees clearly enough—that Prussianism must be put down if the world is to have any measure of peace. Unfortunately, the result is the same, though a dunderhead can't see it. If he could, he would not be a dunderhead. A copperhead is anything but a dunderhead. He is against the country, and wants it to fail of the objective for which it is fighting. He sees very clearly what the country sees, and doesn't want it.

"Both Stone and La Follette are perfect examples of the dunderhead. Neither is out and out for the Kaiser, but both are unable to see what the country itself sees very plainly. The result is seen in Charles Edward Russell's declaration a few days ago that Riga was taken by United States Senators. Of course, neither of these men sees that. If they could, they wouldn't be dunderheads. Mr. Reed is another dunderhead. He can't see what the rest of the country secs to be expedient in the matter of food, and he fights just as hard as the Kaiser would fight if he had a voice in the debate. To call this sort of thing

copperheadedness is not to understand what copperheads are. It is plainly dunderheadedness.

reason we have gone into the war-to get things right."

"The Czar doesn't seem to be complaining much,

"No. Maybe since he has moved into an apartment he is like the flat-hunter who made the famous remark after looking the place over that there didn't seem to be any room for complaint."

-The British will forgive the Germans for their air raids on London long before the Scotch will forgive

them for sinking a shipload of Scotch whiskey in the Atlantic Ocean last week. -Forming a combination to solve the meat problem

doesn't mean that the packers are to give us relief as much as it illustrates the force of habit. ---

Will some powerful person like Hank Weeke kindly speak to the Weather Man about the danger of too much moisture just at this time? ---

Another one in Paducah, where the women have evi-

dently not yet learned to hoove:

Look at our ladies waste

In a saloon at Tenth street and Shenandoah avenue: We are no horse traders, but we sell good ponnies

Can this Chicago sign indicate where a distinguished son of a neighboring dry state sometimes escapes from the political exigencies of home?

Beveridge's Bar

A wanted sign on a second hand shop, Chouteau avenue:

Furniture of all kinds badly

This sign appears on a tree near Silica, Mo., and is accompanied by the rough outline of a human skele-

> I hunted here when they told me not. So here I lie in this vacant lot.

An indication at Chillicothe, Mo., that butchers are setting more than one line for some of the gold with which Europe is flooding this country:

Meat Market-Beds 25c Service and a service of the service

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

As we have no information dureau, it is inpossible to answer queries by mail or elephone.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

BERTHA-Wear your hair in a different way. A skillful operator removes hairs by electricity.

W. D. K.—Codoa butter or clive oil is used on neck hollows. To have the eye-brows trimmed and properly arched is all right.

M. B.—To reduce calves try walking upstairs on tiptoes, doing this on level floor also at every possible opportunity. Then walk on heels for a moment. The toe movement will pull the flesh faster, but even then it will take a long time. Soul kiss is defined as "one that is pure, reverential and fervent."

ential and fervent."

MATILDA—It is said that growth may be materially stopped by the removal of the pituitary gland. This is a remarkably deflicate operation, and requires the skill of a well-trained surgeon. It is performed through the nose, the instrument used being placed in the nasal cavity and the front part of the pituitary fossa being chiseled out, an opening is made. Then a part of the gland is scraped out. We cannot guess whether you will grow any more

BEALTH HINTS. SUB.—Feet—erspiration is a discased condition of the skin and it is said that by using a clean pair of stockings each morning the cure is sure. The principle is that the rancid perspiration of today dries in the sock at night and next day is softened and ferments the perspiration of the next day and so continues the aliment. For sweaty feet, somebody says: The remedy, almost unbelievable, is not to wash the feet when changing hose, which must be daily (in my case it was 3 or 4 times a day). Wipe dry with the top of the hose. Do not resort to powder of any sort and a cure will be found in 2 or 3 days which will be permanent.

permanent. LAW POINTS. P. E. F.—The bonds you have do not come under the secured debt law, nor are they acceptable to taxes under such. GATE.—As to whether a property owner has the right to put up a gate at a private

right of way depends on circumsta LOOK AT YOUR GOLD PIECE.

ROSS.—There are probably millions of dollars in gold coin circulating in the United States which are not worth their face value. This fact was called to the attention of the Treasurer of the United States; but the Government has no desire or intention to recall the money in order that gold of the standard value may be in circulation. Should this gold be presented to the treasury of subtreasuries, its owners would be the losers because of the enormous wear caused by abrasions in circulation. While the Government does not require that gold coins should be of standard weight to be the Government does not require that gold coins should be of standard weight to be redeemed at their face value, it has established what is known as a "limit of tolerance" which permits a loss in weight of one-half of one per cent. Below that limit, the treasury makes a reduction at the rate of four cents a grain. Light weight gold, it is said, exists principally on the Pacific Coast, where the greater bulk of the yellow metal is in circulation. The financial interests of the West, the treasury has been advised, know two kinds of gold—treasury gold and bank gold. The former is full weight, while the latter is below the "limit of tolerance."

The worn gold never reaches the treasury the latter is below the "limit of tolerance." The worn gold never reaches the treasury or the subtreasuries. According to reports here it is passed from bank to bank and individual to individual like a plugged coin and in that way maintains its parity of value. Curiously enough, silver coin is always worth its face value, however much abused by the ravages of time. The Treasury of the United States is to the gold supply of the country what a wheat elevatog is to wheat—a warehouse for the storage of a commodity belonging to a variety of emers. As the gold supply grows greater and greater, the percentage of it actually in the hands of the banks and private persons grows less and less; the gold certificate—a warehouse certificate, in fact—takes its place. An interesting sidelight is cast upon the reason for this state of things by a report made to the president of the Third National Bank of St. Louis, which shows that for a five-year period, the loss to the bank through the abrasion of gold stored in its vaults almost exactly equaled losses through bad debts contracted by country banks. Gold received in sealed sacks, carefully placed in the vaults of a bank and then shipped untouched and unopened, nevertheless undergoes certain diminution in weight through the tiny particles rubbed off by the most careful handling. Gold bars are, of course, better than gold coin; but Unice Sam's gold certificate is best of all, for its custody involves no abrasion loss.

ANNA.—Write to War Department, giving The worn gold never reaches the treasur

WAR TALK. ANNA .- Write to War Department, giving

CARLINO—Varicocele is not dangerous.
Only a very bad case would be rejected by
the army in time of war. MOTHER-It is for the hospital physician to determine whether's soldier has heart failure. It would cause the soldier's discharge.

MISCELLANEOUS. ED.—Belleville fair, tomorrow.

Z.—Taupe is neutral and will go with any color.

TOWER GROVE.—(Correction). Tower Grove Park has all kinds of lights, except candles. MRS, B .- Wife of drafted husband might ind elevator employment in hotels or

B.—Elite is the name of a typewriter type. Pica means a certain size of type. What is now called 12 point in olden days was termed pica. There is a pica elite, but it is now better known as 12 point elite. W. J. J.—Democratic Senators, 54; Republican, 42; Democratic Representatives, 212; Republican, 213; Progressive, 2; Prohibition, 1; Socialist, 1; Independent, 1; Undetermined DISGUSTED FRIEND-If you cannot a

ceed in stenography, try something else. Human talents are varied, and a failure in any one line is no evidence that there is not success in another. Practice does not in all things make perfect; it is in that for which we are fitted that practice does wonders. wonders.

wonders.

ZINSER—As to leaving off smoking, a physician writes: First the will to stop must be invoked. Chew gum or caramel tandles whenever the impulse appears. Silppery elm, licorice balls and a full stomach counteract the craving. Giverite of tannin may be applied to the gums tongue and smoke-thirsty parts. (See Answers Au. 18 and 24.)

and smoke-thirsty parts. (See Answers Au. 18 and 24.)

COLUMN—It is a body of troops with narrow front but extended rearward, as in marching order. Close column is a battalion arranged in column of riatoons without the full distance intervening between the 2 divisions; battalion in mass. Hattalion in U. S. 4 companies, Britain, 3 or 10; Europe generally, 4 companies, varying from 126 to 400 men. European regiment. 2500 to 2000 men. American infantry regiment is 3 to 6 battalions.

MORRIS MORISON—The commercia: law course in the public evening High Schools which open Oct. 5, reludes among other things, the essentials and construction of contracts, rights and dutien of principale and agents to each other and to third parties, negotiable instruments, common universely insurance, partnership and corpusations. The object is to impart to the standard of house tenders of the law which are especially ient a good general knowledge

FACE VALUE ONLY.—Thanks; Harry; A. !

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pause and then "Yes, Lang-

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ith you," he the officer.

and empty, loved her, but she did not like Puss' pussie?" nse in the bad habit of trying to catch the birds, ill-smelling and every time she saw Puss Black ject in one watching the tree or climbing she to the sem-would call to her and tell her good hich a sick pussies did not do bad things.

"This looks flying; her little ones were stretching their wings and standing on the attend to this edge of the nest trying to fly as their trangely agi- mother and father did, and Mrs. evidently des- Robin was afraid they might try nand. Howard sall to the ground into the waiting he had gone, claws of Puss Black.

eyes from her when she goes in the house for her and lay upon first lesson.

as Howard her eyes.
lazedly for a them flutter their little wings and eyes with a land safely on another limb of the t instant she apple tree.

you to try to fly to the next tree, for knows what I wish to take you all out of this yard to live in a tree where there are no pussies near until you are strong yourselves.

expression of One by one they flew to the next ne in the past the yard in the tree across the road but just as the fifth little robin God! Why did stretched his wings and started to fly. Puss Black came out of the door

Puss knew it would take only a minute to reach the limb of the tree calm. "I will where the baby robin sat, and she did not fear at all the father and mother seek my help bird, though they circled around her very near the ground.

Puss tried her claws on the trunk forded of right-the world you I knew you could never

nise me you

it overworked, right over Puss Black's head dropped and struck her such a blow that Puss almost fell from the limb.

To ma so on until Puss Black did not store to the limb. at. I had a had struck her; she scrambled to the

ground and ran as fast as she could under the steps. Puss Black's little mistress did not bling hells was punish her, as Mrs. Robin, who had watched all that had happened, expected she would. Instead, the lit-

Howard half "You poor, little frightened birdie." she said. "Now fly away to your

The little Robin stretched his wings, and while his mother and years ago, but acquaintance and one. Force to discuss







### The Sandman Story -- FOR TONIGHT --By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Puss Black.

P USS BLACK knew quite well "Puss Black," she said, "you know that the Robins had a nest you were doing a wished. that the Robins had a nest somewhere in the branches of the apple tree in the yard where she the apple on your head, and it hugt a cheerless, lived, and she had tried many times you. If you want to be happy and and number to climb up and see where it was, but comfortable, think good and do good th its grimy large tenebidding look. the tree her little mistress would be the tree her little mistress would be pursed and to good and you will not bring suffering on yourself." or the child sure to appear and spoil it all—that at her little mistress as if to say: "I illing a cord is, Puss Black thought of it in that am going to be a good puss after this. With a little mistress about

lied the place room Puss Black's little mistress dearly about me, who could be a bad

One morning Mrs. Robin Redbreast knew she could no longer put off giving her babies their first lesson in

knelt beside "We will have to watch Puss was watching Black," she told her husband, "and

There were five little Robins in the

"Now, children," she said, "I want enough to fly about and look out for

tree, and Mrs. Robin and her husband had four of them safely out of and looked straight into the tree.

of the tree, and then she began to climb. She had reached the branch where the little Robin sat helpless and frightened when her little mistress, hearing the chatter of the mother and father Robins, came out of the house.

suddenly a big apple which hung Puss Black did not stop to see what

tle mistress came to the tree and

little mistress took her in her arms.

### Flattery.

A N editor, apropos of William Dean Howells' eightieth birth-

day, said:
"Mr. Howells is as modest as he isgifted. His publisher once showed him a sketch for a prospectus that praised him warmly. Mr. Howells drew his pencil through certain o 'er warm adjectives, and said that the made him feel like the young widow "A young widow, he explained, had carved on her husband's tombstone

when he died the inscription: " 'Sacred to the memory of John Doe, who departed this life in the fifty-seventh year of his age, butterly regretting that he must leave the most beautiful and best of wives." "--

### Investigation Necessary.

FIRST CREDIT MAN: How about Jones of Pigville Center? Second Credit Man: He always pays cash, so we don't know how honest he is.—Boston Globe.

### FOLLOW THE DOTS

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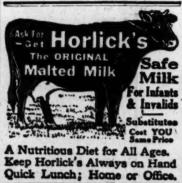
"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

Dear Folks: Right after they had captured the German prisoner, I showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian officers if they were alse me you alld. If she is here." But Puss was too close to happy."

"Puss Black," she called, "come showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they were showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ignorance by asking one of the Canadian of neers if they are showed my ig having what she coveted and would to decorate him. But don't get worked up about this. We are not going to give him anything like an iron cross for bravery, but it will be some jewelry Her little mistress stood very still to wear just the same." I am not going to keep you in suspense about this. and looked at the baby robin, when That German is welcome to his jewelry. They gave him a fine pair of

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Nadine Face Powder (In Green Boxes Only

### friend, "but what has that to do with soap. the woe-begone expression on your **Cooking Hints** Well, the very next day after I Worth Trying

T HE combination of sweet apples preserve. Add slices of lemon for an excellent flavor. Orange marmalade is materially improved by the addition of a few mandarins. Raisins should be cooked with goose-

berries to get a good conserve. For a hot day luncheon try a cold lamb salad. Cut cold roast lamb into small cubes and pile in center of Surround with cubes of mint

pan of jelly into warm (not hot) water that reaches to the top of the mold and let it stand 30 seconds. Lift out, wipe mold, place the serving dish over top, turn mold while holding dish over jelly. Shake slightly sideways, then let it rest a mo-ment before lifting mold from jelly.

Keep tripe in cold water or it will ecome dry before cooking. Fish should not be allowed to remain in cold water merely wash it and wipe Steam odors can be prevented by

lacing a small bit of charcoal into

the saucepan while boiling vegeta-tles or meat. When cooking cabbage add a piece of stale rye bread to absorb the unpleasant odor. Green vegetables will cook more

quickly if pinch of baking soda is added to the boilig water.

Next time you bake a citron cake

slightly warm throughout. It will lice easily and not be sticky. In warm weather corned bee and ham are apt to be overalted. Place the meat into cold water and

when fairly hot pour off this water and put cold water over the meat to finish the boiling. To test flour press it tightly in the nalm of the hand. If it is good it

will remain in shape and show the imprint of the lines in the palm. Cereals that require long cooking can be soaked overnight and will need only 15 minutes' cooking in the morning. This removes a strong bjection to the cooked breakfast

To prevent cabbage from boiling ever put a piece of dripping the size of a walnut into the saucepan. Peel pan when frying in deep lard to pre-

### Hole in Germany's Pocket.

GERMANY'S claim that she in-ports nothing, buys only of herself and so is growing rich from the war, is a dreadful fallacy" The speaker was Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American Food Board.

"Germany," he went on. "Is like the young man who wisely thought he'd grow his own garden stuff. This young man had been digging for bout an hour when his spade turned up a quarter. Ten minutes later he found another quarter. Then found a dime. Then he found quarter again.
"'By gosh!' he said, 'I've struck a

ilver mine, and, straightening up, he felt sometting cold slide down his lie grasped the truth: There was a hole in his pocket."-Washington

### Aroused His Suspicions.

WELL-KNOWN tusiness man who was lately married, says ance last Thursday. Coming up town one of his friends with the saluta

"What's the matter, old man? Yo "Well, to be honest with you, I am You know, I took out some life in-

rance last Thursday. 'Yes," replied the sympathetic

### BEAUTY HINTS

By Pauline Furlong.

IFFERENT conditions of the scalp and color of the hair demand widely different treatments, and this also includes the shampoo and semi-monthly washing of the hair.

For the ordinary scalp in good or fair condition once two weeks is no too often to wash the hair, providing the shampoo mixture is of the prop er sort and not strong enough to irritate the scalp and dry the hair. For this reason women should learn to shampoo their own hair at home, and they will then know just what is being used on it and can watch the nsequences and remedy any trouble that may arise.

The exceedingly oily scalp may be shampooed more often, but this is more for a matter of personal pride in the appearance of the hair than for any real beenfits, because the less irritation of all kinds to the oily scalp the better. Any good shampo naturally gives the scalp a certain amount of stimulation and irritation, otherwise it could not be made

Every woman should own a bath spray. It is a good investment, cheap and is the ONLY way to get the soap

from long hair. First brush the hair free from dust and tangles and then wet it with a strong flow of very warm water, shaking at the forehead to get it wet all the way through to the scalp. Then pour on some of the warm melted soap shampoo and work the fingers through the hair to the scalp, using extra pressure at the top of the head, over the ears and at the nape of the neck. Do not use the neck of the scalp, with the through the scale of the neck. nails and irritate the scalp. This is not necessary. Then wash the ends of the hair with clean soapsuds and follow this with a strong spray of hot water to remove the soiled

Next pour some clean shampoo mixture on the hair and proceed as above. Follow this with a clear had it written my wife bought a new spray of hot water for at least five cook book. Possibly it's all right, but minutes, shaking the hair meanit certainly looks suspicious."—Kan-sas City Star. while. Then spray with cold water and dry with a smooth hand towel.

### BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS By Helen Rowland.

ARRIAGE and death are M two things that nobody can learn anything about except by personal experien

No matter how you camouflage it, you can't make an ornament out of a phonograph any more than you can out of a broom or

A man spends his boyhood in struggling against an education, his youth in struggling against matrimony, his middle age in struggling against baldness and embonpoint, but sooner or later he succumbs to all of them, dearie!

Singing a war ballad is no more sign that a man is feeling patriotic than singing a love song is a sign that he is in love; in either case he may be inspired merely

A woman can forgive a man for anything on earth if he will just keep her waiting long enough for the opportunity to "forgive" him.

What no man can understand is how the "weaker sex" can walk around all day on stilts, lunch on a nut sundae and sleep on magic waves, and yet get up in the morning feeling fresh and strong enough to do it all over again.

Whereas the "stronger sex" is the one that is never strong enough to put the stude in his own shirts, turn on its own shower bath, clean its own safety razor or hunt for its own slippers before it has had its morning cup of coffee.

The smile on the face of the departing soldier is bright and airy beside that grim, determined "glow of happiness" on the face of the departing bridegroom just as the camera snaps.

For men must entrench and women retrench-so runs the war

nelian beads to help him stay awake.

from India that they are never per-fect. This is not the result of any in-

ability to make them so, but is simply because the Hindoo never makes

It is noticeable about the beads

### Beads Were First Used in Form of Money

THE dictionary tells us that the countries, in ruins that date to ore-

You can remove jelly from molds ing prayer. They are probably of powers. without breaking it if you place the prehistoric origin and are found in Plus almost every country. As we know, our own American Indians used

this form of shell currency.

word bead comes from an old historic times. They have always English word "bede," mean-been considered possessive of strange as we all know, unfinished.

Blue beads are worn in India to

almost every country. As we know, and off the evil eye. Beads made of shells are worn to avoid any sort of shells are worn to avoid any sort of evil. Anything that comes from the sea, argue the Hindoos, was purpanded that wampum was not made until after the Indians came in contact with European settlers, but there is strong evidence to show that the Indians themselves originated the evil eye. Beads made of shells are worn to avoid any sort of evil. Anything that comes from the sea, argue the Hindoos, was purpanded them as money—beads have gone into the class of frivolous ornamentation. Of course, there is the exception of the rosary.

The perforated Chinese penny shows that it has often been considered desirable to have money that ward off the evil eye. Beads made dians but almost all savages took

anything perfect. Bad luck he thinks necessarily comes to anyone who attains perfection, and if he writes a letter he blots; if he weaves From their ancient use as medici-

-not only the North American In-

Carnelian beads insure wakefulness, the Hindoos believe, and if one of can be strung on a cord and carried Beads are found in Egypt, Persia, India and various other Eastern all-night vigil he always wears Carchain.



# SUITS OF PLAYERS ABSURD, AMERICAN LEAGUE HEAD SAYS

Ban Johnson Declares Team Would Have Profited Had Case Come Up Earlier.

SERIES PRICES SLICED

White Sox Plan to Charge Only \$1.50 for Grand Stand Reserved Seats.

President Ban Johnson of the American League arrived in St. Louis this morning to confer with President Phil Ball of the Browns in connection with the two \$50,000 damage sults which were filed against the latter by Johnny Lavan and Derrill Pratt, the players claiming that they were slandered to this extent by Mr. Ball in his purported "laying down"

Mr. Johnson came here at the request of Mr. Ball. The league chief characterized the damage suits as "absurd and ridiculous," claiming that he failed to see where either player had a case and that he felt sure nothing would result from

Mr. Johnson, however, seemed vastly more interested in the world's series than the suits filed by the players. He explained in detail the plans which have been made thus far for the fall classic. These plans, of course, are based upon the supposi-tion that the White Sox win the

### Series Prices Lower.

hope the American League's stand on world's series prices is fully understood," said he. "At our meeting last winter, we established a scale of prices which will govern our parks in the world's series during future

"The scale is simply this: World's series seats will be just double in price over those prevailing during the playing season. For example: If the White Sox win the American League pennant, Comiskey will have 7000 bleacher seats that during the playing season sold for 25 cents. For the world's series these will be 50 cents. The pavilions at the White park will seat 5000. These will be \$1 a seat, as they now sell for 50 cents. The entire grandstand will be reserved and with the exception of box seats will be \$1.50 each, twice the sum asked for them during the

season. Box seats will cost \$5.
"I believe that this places the world's series games within the reach of all. Of course, I have nothing to say concerning National League prices, but when the commission meets to arrange the details I hope the other league will accept these prices. I hardly think there is any doubt but that the series will start Saturday, Oct. 6, particularly if the White Sox win, as that will enable us to get in a Sunday game in Chicago and I am sure the National League will see the wisdom of such

### League Will Not Act.

There will be no action by the American League official concerning the Pratt-Lavan-Ball episode. Mr. Johnson said that was a matter to be settled among themselves.

"The players have seemingly placed the wrong interpretation on Mr Ball's statement." said Johnson. "I saw the interview which caused the determine, Mr. Ball did not meation any names aside from Austin, Save-

"Two players claim in substance, that they were charged with crookedness. That is false. Had such a thing been meant by Mr. Ball, you may rest assured I would promptly have suspended them, taken the case. reid and Sisler.
"Two players claim in substance, that they were charged with crook-edness. That is false. Had such a thing been meant by Mr. Ball, you . The Browns accomplished practimay rest assured I would promptly cally an entire week's work in one have suspended them, taken the case to the National Commission and if after a fair trial, they had been found guilty, they would have been captain of the 1917 squad, has expelled from baseball.

Soldan High School under the direction of a new coach and without the assistance of the captain of the team. John Sparks, former quarterback and captain of the 1917 squad, has all had touched only two cushions. De Oro has had rough voyaging in his journeys to and from Hasback and captain of the 1917 squad, has all the way in the new as not may be with the way in the new strength. The referee restude that the but which was legal. The way is the day was in defending the title at the but which was legal. The way in the the way in the new as not may be used. The was not may be was in defending the title at the but which was legal. The way in the neader to allow it, saying that the cost him his hounds of the team. John Sparks, former quarterback and captain of the 1917 squad, has all had touched only it we cushions. The coffin vs. I. F. Matthews.

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### Statement Came Too Late.

Ball permits them to remain in the man's Park this year. lineup, proves that he did not mean Fielder Jones' trusties now have under Coach Cook, as the former anything of the kind. You may say The funny man that drafted the to take charge of athletics at one of

From the manner in which the Saturday for a pair of games. Browns have been playing since Mr.

they have played during the past week, the Cardinals may settle comfortably in second place ere another week has expired. Fresh from a double victory at Cincinnati yester-during the past of the company day, which drove the despised Reds back until they now are 5 % games Watson's Record. behind them, the Cardinals arrived Home this morning for a series of April 14 ... 1 4

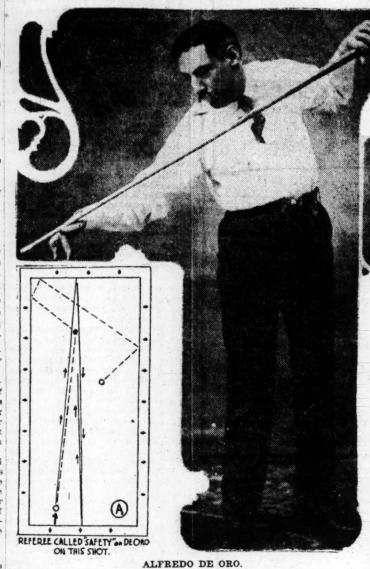
Wannes with the lowly Pirates. April 19 ... 0 1

During last week, when they were April 20 ... 6 11

playing on allen territory, Huggins' May henchmen captured four in five failed to either gain or lose, the Knot Holers pulled up to withit. two and one-half games of second

place: Total..... Total...... \* Taken out.

Champion Whose Victory Was Protested; Plays That Caused Argument



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### De Oro's Cue Title Chronology

### Three Cushions.

1909—Defeated Challengers Jesse Lean, Bueston and John Daly; lost to Fred Heights. He arrived safe and sound the table. Eames when victory would have given him permanent possession of Lambert medal.

1910—After Hueston won back the trophy from Eames, De Oro again bea thim ing Thomases.

The veteran Cuban, to prove that

The veteran Cuban, to prove that he really came back, defeated the erstwhile champion. Robert Cannella may be won back the title from Horgan and defended it against George Wheeler. The veteran Cuban, to prove that he really came back, defeated the erstwhile champion. Robert Cannella may be won back the title from Horgan and defended it against fax, in a three-nights test at the game of three cushion billiards, showing his superiority with the cue, showing his superiority with the cue, be Oro's victory last week all but ended in turmoil. It has ended in a protest in which the money involved has been tied up pending decision by the promoters.

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De Oro began the last night's play

game of three cushion billiards, showing his superiority with the cue, head, heart and speech.

1915—Beat Lioyd Jevne, then lost to Charles Ellis.

1917—Wen back world's title from Cannefax.

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1916—Beat Lioyd Jevne, then lost to Charles Ellis.

1917—Wen back world's title from Cannefax.

# Jones' Men Have Soldan to Begin Four Open Dates; Football Brills

7 to 0, while the home crew nipped and captain of the 1917 squad, has the second, 6 to 2. It was the final not returned and his successor will fought his way by diplomacy, head-cushion. "However, the mere fact that Mr. appearance of the Tycobbs at Sports- be elected within the next lew days.

that they were 'tossing games' or nothing to & but loaf for four days. tutor, Arthur O. Kelley, is expected me that I believe Mr. Ball was queer American League schedule eviright in his statements to this extent: The men were not playing to their standard as established to their standard as established the gave it to them. Today, ball coach at Soldan. He is a former ap to their standard as established last year. Both Pratt and Lavan have been out of the game this season. But despite this, they drew pay regularly.

"From the manuer in which the Saturday for a pair of games."

The standard as established were a rest about this time of the year and is basely as a former of years and is basely a

Browns have been playing since Mr. Ball made his statements, it is to by regretted that he did not make it sooner. He might have gotten more satisfactory results if he had."

Pirates Here for Series.

With just a little luck and a continuation of the quality of game they have played during the past week, the Cardinals may settle com.

Browns have been playing since Mr. Ball made his statements, it is to by took two out of three from the Cubs and yesterday bagged both ends of a twin bill with the Reds.

By taking the first game from the Reds yesterday, Mule Watson showed conclusively that he had something the past thine. It was the sixth time in eight attempts this season that Matty's hat they have played during the past thine has been punctured by the Mule.

If Watson does nothing else for the

## R. H. E.R. W. L. DATE May 6 0 May 29 1 May 31 1 June 21 6 June 24 3 Sept. 9 3

The West End players will work out

team were given suits Friday and will report for the initial practice today. TEAM W. L. Pet Win Lose, B'hd.
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Philadelphia 72 56 562 596 558 10
CARDINALS 73 62 540 554 557 12½
Chicago 68 68 550 504 466 18
Brooklyn 60 66 476 480 472 21
Boston 55 69 484 52 444 27½
Pittaburg 43 87 550 336 328 40

not having attended Soldan for six months prior to the season. Jack Savage, a former halfback, will be ineligible, having been on the squad four years.

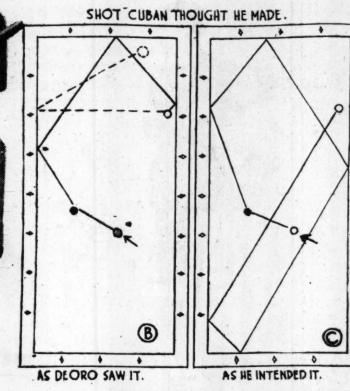
# NO LEAGUE GAME FOR

WHITE SOX UNTIL FRIDAY
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The Chicago
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Chicago Sept. 10.—The Chicago White Sox will not engage in a batday when they meet the Tigers in Detroit. Today they are playing an exhibition game in Beloit, Wis., Tuesday they will be at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Wednesday Milwaukee will be the host.

Indicate the Tigers in Cardinals, 6-0-1; Cincinnati, 3-0-8. Bate-terles: Watson and Snyder; Schneider Regan and Wingo. Second game—Cardinals, you the story of its birth in Cuba. 2-8-0; Cincinnati, 0-7-2. Batteries: Meadows and Gonzales: Toney, Schneider and Wingo. Ten cents. Don't measure its qual-the host.

Other clubs open dates.

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## De Oro, 8-Time 'Comeback, Regains Title at Age of 54

Cuban Three-Cushion Player, Winner of Lambert Trophy and Many Other Honors, Has Record for Uphill Finishes as Well as Cue Excellence.

which none is supposed to return. You take the tobogan on Title
Hill, hit the Down-and-Out chute and land at Hasbeen Station, where re entered on the list of permanent residents.

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This is the gallery match of today's play. you are entered on the list of permanent residents.

The road BACK is too hard to ne- work and knowledge of the rules, gotiate, the faint-hearted say. But as well by his expertness with the Friday night, to refute all the doubt-

Nor is this the first time that De Oro has found the road "back." For 30 years he has been playing championhsip cue matches in this country. He won his first title on a forfeit dotted line shows the course of the dotted line shows the play on which the reference called a "deliberate safety." The dotted line shows the course of the dotted line shows the play on which the reference called a "deliberate safety." The dotted line shows the course of the dotted li Spy on Cardinals

With New Coach

Since that time he has been deposed from the pool championship five times, and on four occasions he fought his way back to his former laureis. In the three cushion world he was making a legitimate attempt and four times he struggled back

Cleveland Calls for Two

With New Coach

Since that time he has been deposed to accept it. Instead, he missed the first object ball, his cue ball following the solid line, owing to peculiar "english." It did not hit either object ball and was called a "safety." De Oro contended it oplay it. Instead, he missed the first object ball, his cue ball following the solid line, owing to peculiar "english." It did not have been a safety since he was making a legitimate attempt to count. in 1887, but refused to accept it. ball as De Oro intended to play it.

American League.

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

American League.

t. 7-12-0; Browns, 0-5-1. Batteries; and Stanage; Sothoron, Koob, Wright ereld. Second game—Browns, 6-10-1; 2-7-2, Batteries: Davenport and i; Ehmke, James, Cunningham and

# TODAY'S FEATURE Interscholastic Champion Op-

poses Winner of Caddy Titleholder in First Round.

STARS HAVE EASY MATCHES

Best Senior Contest Should Be Between Paul Fuesse and M. J. Crichton.

Although neither Ellsworth Smith nor Frank Donovan may be winner of the city championship golf tournament now in progress over the public course in Forest Park, it is a certainty that the junior supremthis afternoon Donovan, just turned 16 years, is

recently won the Post-Dispatch cad- was had by all. dy golf tourney. Smith, 19 years old, while a student of Soldan High School, last semester, won the interscholastic diadem hands down, Smith eliminated Stuart Stickney in the State tournament, while he sent A. T. West to the 20th hole at the Country Club before succumbing in the district meet. Last year he held Jesse Carleton to a 1 up score at Normandie, which was fair shooting

for a high school youth.

Donovan's best showing was in medal competition. He has turned in scores of 76 and 77 on the munici-

ing interest is that which will bring gotiate, the faint-hearted say. But don't listen to them. Read a chapter from the history of Alfredo De Oro, who, at the age of 54, found his way over the rugged track that leads from failure to Championship Heights. He arrived safe and sound Friday night, to refute all the doubting Thomases.

Recent Victory Protested.

as well by his expertness with the cue. In fact, this bird is the true together Paul Buesse and M. J. Crichton. The latter is a protege of Willie Kidd of the Algonquin professional and holds the medal record for the around vocabulary efforts as around the table.

Recent Victory Protested.

De Oro's victory last week all but

1912—In May he won back the title from Horgan and defended it against Carney.

1915—Successively defeated tarney, Charles Morin, Fred Eames and decree with the cup hand, he may be the match with the cup hand, he may be the match with the cup hand, he may be the match with the cup hand, he may be the defended to survey to day's play, as been field up pending decision by the promoters. Showing his superiority with the cup hand, he may be the match was the match was the match with the match was about half through the was about half through the match was about half through the was about half through the was about half throu

### The two shots that caused the First Round Pairings.

Tennis Champion

Seventy-one singles players and 28

doubles teams will start play this aft-

ernoon on the Triple A courts in the annual city championship tennis tournament. Besides being one of

the largest entries in the history of

the tournament, the competition is in-

clusive of every reputed racquet star

in the city.

Clarence Gamble, the present champion, will defend his title and play

plon, will derend his title and play through the tourney. Today he meets Theodore Meyer. Drummond Jones, Roland Hoerr, Fred Jostles, Ted Drewes, Ray Hollinshead and all players who have scored any suc-cesses this past year will compete for

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR.

the championship.

Championship Class.
James Manion vs. T. J. Moss.
Clarence L. Wolff vs. C. M. Cuthert. Paul E. Buesse vs. M. J. Crichton. E. J. Snowden vs. Louis J. Hamel. R. E. Bockenkamp vs. Togo Hama-

mato. T. L. Moriarty vs. Stuart G. Stick-Christian Kenney vs. Henry Bock-

staller.
J. B. Curran vs. W. R. Orthwein.
E. A. Limberg vs. F. B. Garrison.

A. Wagner vs. Frank Pep. E. Lord vs. D. R. Reed, E. Coffin vs. L. F. Matthews. . McMahan vs. Arthur Stickney, sworth Smith vs. Frank Dono-

### WRESTLE CUTLER FOR TITLE AND \$5000 BET

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.-Earl Caddock of Anita, Io., present heavy-weight wrestling champion, and Charles Cutler of Chicago, are to Will Defend City Title Against 70 wrestle for the title, and a side bet or \$5000, according to an announcement from Cutton ment from Cutter's camp today. The match probably will be on Thanksgiving day in Chicago.
Caddock is scheduled to meet

TEAM W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. B'hd.
Chicago 91 47 080
Boston 90 50 616 618 611 7
Boston 76 62 540 1855
Detroit 08 67 504 473 466 26
Washington 90 69 445 469 462 2845
BROWNS 52 87 374 469 482 2845
Philadelphia 47 81 367 372 364 3845

Seventy-one singles players and 28 Strangler Lewis, another contender, in Savannah, Ga., on Oct. 5. match with Cutler will be staged regardless of the result of the Savannah contest.

Yesterday's Attendance. American League. Detroit in Ct. Louis, 8000 (two

Cleveland in Chicago, 18,000. National League. Cardinals in Cincinnati, 9558. (two games.) Pittsburg in Chicago, 1400.

It possesses resistless appeal to first 1:30 p. m.

avers of high-grade cigars. Broad- American League.

# SPORT

Comin' Through the Rye. G IN a body meet a body When a body's dry;

Gin a body treat a body Need a body cry. Everybody's short on toddy A cellar fu' ha'e I: And all the lads they smile on Because I have the rye.

Amang the grain there is a twam That's barred from liquor trade, From rye and corn the mornin's

And evening nip is made. Conservation by, the nation Of the corn and rye
Will force a gink who likes a

To lay in a supply.

### Good Work, Horace.

A GOODLY little gathering of some 10,000 persons saw the champion drillers of the American acy will be established when these League receive a \$500 check from boys meet in a first-round match Capt. Horace Rumsey, first-string speaker of Battery A. The Captain made a brief address, which was appreciated by those present on acthe district caddy champion, having count of its briefness. A nice time

> All of the players on both teams terday. took off their hats during the cecemonies with the exception of Ty Cobb. Of course, the King keeps his when pairing crown on, no matter what's going on. to be staged

Ty is a great drawing card. But he is not the only card in important as the ace, in a royal

HUGHIE JENNINGS tried out his old whip by jerking a few balls in the first old whip by jerking a few balls Conley We up to the soldiers in the upper deck. The old soup bone is about gone, but Hughie found the range better than George Sisler, who could only put three out of five over the railing.

teorge Sisler, who could only put while he fan in teh sixth their first m for four most and the formula which time they will enjoy much needed rest. Nobody objects 14, during which time they will enjoy a much needed rest. Nobody objects of the pitch. to their "laying down" on open dates.

Derrill Pratt laid down a two bagger yesterday that nearly wrecked the left-field fence. It was a neat little alibi.

### Arms and the Man.

He drew his trusty snickersnee But not the foe to baffle; For, in no bloody war was he He drew it in a raffle.

CONNIE MACK, who almed to fire "Bullet" Joe Bush, changed his mind. The has changed his mind. "Bullet" is back on the firing

### Hoot, Mon.

We humbly submit that the owlquite a cantanterous fow! The welkin he toots With a series of hoots

### White Sox Have Won 17 of Last CHICAGO 18 Games Played

at present in the midst of another winning streak. When Umpire Owens forfeited yesterday's clash between the Sox and Indians to the league leaders, it marked the eight consecutive victory for the pacemaxiers. Since Aug. 23 the White-Hose to the singure that the save of the pacemaxiers in the midst of the save to win or play 437 baseb. The lone defeat for the Sox came.

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Sept. 2—Chicago 7—6. Detroit. 2—5. Sept. 1—Chicago 3. Browns 6. Aug. 31—Chicago 8. Browns 2. Aug. 30—Chicago 8. Browns 4. Aug. 29—Chicago 6—11, Browns 9—

uring resterday's game with the in-dians on a 3-8 basis as it was played for 10 rounds, have scored 117 runs to 52 for their opponents.

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Clarence Rowland's White Sox : re

The lone defeat for the Sox came at the hands of the Browns on Sept. 1, 6—3, after the team had landed nine in a row. During this stretch of battles, the men of Rowland won of battles, the men of Rowland won three double-headers—one from the Browns and two from the Tigers. Following is the White Sox record: Sept. 9—Chicago 9. Cleveland 0 (forfeit).

Sept. 8—Chicago 2. Cleveland 0. Sept. 5—Chicago 4. Browns 1. Sept. 4—Chicago 13. Browns 6. Sept. 3—Chicago 14—7. Detroit 8—50.

Aug. 28—Chicago 4, New York 2.
Aug. 26—Chicago 8, New York 2.
Aug. 25—Chicago 4, Washington 1.
Aug. 22—Chicago 6, Washington 2.
In the contests, the White Sox figring yesterday's game with the In-

### CENTURY OARSMEN ADD ANOTHER VICTORY TO

Today's Schedule.

National League.

Pittsburg at St. Louis, clear: 2:15
p. m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, clear: 2 p. m.
Brooklyn at New York, clear: 2
p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston (two), clear: 2
p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston (two), clear: 3
first 1:30 p. m.

American League.

Boston at Washington (two).
cloudy; first 1:46 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia (two).
clear; first 1:15 p. m.
Open dates for other clabs.

ALREADY LONG STRING

The carsmen of the Century Boat Club added another victory to burges, which was held in connection with the annual fall regatts of the club on the river yesterday.

Century was returned the victor after a great sprint in the last low yards, which enabled them to grab victory by a scant 10 feet. Mound City was second, 8t, Louis third and Century No. 2 fourth.

In the races for Century crews, the Green won the pair-oared and the special, barge and the Whites the four-cered.

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...Granite City, Ill

David Morgan.... Mrs. Minnie Schödafer...

Adolph Gustav Sieckmann. Viola May Naugle.....

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Herman Cronheim ... Freda S. Cohn ....

Sam Haskelson Jennie Urbach. Clarence Veach Mae E. Foster.

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Am. Central Ins. Ctfs of Dep.
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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY REPORT OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

## METAL AND EQUIPMENT SHARES SHOW STRENGTH IN WALL STREET TRADING

Opening Is Firm, but Selling Follows in Many of the Standard Issues---Late Dealings, However, Reflect Buying.

Slightly better prices were the rule at the opening of the stock market today, with the steels and war shares Louis.

today, with the steels and war shares in most active demand. Trading generally was fairly broad.

Until the profits tax legislation loses its influence in financial circles, traders expect irregular price movements in the market, as the question of ultimate earnings of many companies will be an open one.

There is also considerable anxiety over the Russian outlook, and this factor is exerting an unfavorable influence on values. Domestic business reports, however, continue favorable and the crop outlook is good, although corn is late owing to cool weather.

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### DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

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Bomerset, Ky. Ragland, Ky.	1.10	.95	.63	1.0
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KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 10.—Hogs—Recipts, 4600; 10c to 20c higher; bulk, \$17,256g l. 12. 10c higher; bulk, \$17,256g l. 10c higher; bulk, \$16,256g l. 10c highe

in the interior were not funy tone.

The stronger technical position naturally contributed to reactionary sentiment, but the market met Southern selling on the advance to 20.25c for October and 20.18 for January.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Pauline Holscher, 37, 2716 Marcus: phthisis.

Bridget Maguire, 70, 5027 Ridge; artic aterbosis.

Adam Mero, 36, 158 Stiney; tuberculosis, 54, A. Kimmel, 40, 2822 Arsenal; suicide.

Care Greiner, 57, 4227W Lexington; appoiler.

Carella Culler, 34, 1408 Benton; fecal impaction.

Dipus Schanles, 38, 2323 Warren; tuberculosis.

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# NEW YORK STOCKS CANDY COMMON STOCK FROST SCARE LIFTS THE

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO. 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

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# ....Kleinville, Mo WOMAN SAVED LIFE OF

DAAHA, Neb., Sept. 10.—Hors—Receipts, 170.

The states, 1874, 1892, 1753; pieze Side/17, build of sales, 1874, 1892, 1753; pieze Side/18, 1892, 1894, GIRL—Experienced, Catholic, for upstairs flat: 3 small children; no washing; \$18. CISI Catholic, washing; \$18. CASHIER—Experience not necessary; must know a little typewriting. Maxim Cafe, 110. 7 th.

### Sales to 11 a. m., 140,200. Sales to noon, 265,00 shares New York Curb Opening.

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 North Broadway. Mines—Atlanta 10@11. Big Ledge 115@13.

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Butte C. and Z. 87@915. Canada Copper 25.16@27.16. Crown Reserve 286.32. Emma Copper 5@114. Goldfield Cons. 51@54. Green Monster 5@75. Jumbo Extension 29@23. Len Magma 43@46. Mines Co. 13@61. Magma 43@46. Mines Co. 13@61. Magna 50. Magma 43@46. Mines Co. 13@61. Magna 50. Magna 50. Magna 50. Magna 50. Magna 50. Magna 60. Magn

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National Motors		21
Peerless.	12	1.
Redden Truck	15	18
Republic Motor	55	- 58
Spicer com	27	31
Stromberg Carburetor	24	30
United Motors.	1014	19
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# IS HIGHER ON CHANGE

Issue Is Wanted at \$33.50 Shorts Run to Cover on Fear of Against Previous Sales at \$32; Bonds Are Quiet.

ST. LOUIS	CLEARING 1	HOUSE
81	ATEMENT	
Today	Clearings.	Balances.
Saturday	\$26,879,655	\$5,646,977
Last week	15,659,847	2,323,583
	Holiday	
	23,395,892	5,722,937
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Last year	20,741,302	3,281,777

traded in at \$33.50 on the local stock grees, and 40 degrees was recorded exchange today, compared with \$32 at many points in Iowa. on Saturday. The issue closed with

miscellaneous shares were steady.

United Railways preferred stock was slightly lower, but the common the rise in corn, and quotations were to be and quotations were to be a property of the Bonds were quiet.

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### Miscellaneous Markets.

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GRASS SEEDS—(Per 100 lbs.)—Timothy offerings pretty free. Quote at \$5.60.65 for trashy to \$742.730 for fair to good country lots—prime bright, clean new seed nominally worth \$7.75678; clover seed to \$18. Alfalfa at \$13.25 to \$16.50; redtoo at \$106212.50 for farmers' machine cleaned—the fair of the bandit who killed numers, actute has been identified as Joseph actual to the same of anti-consequence of the same of the

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### Paris Market Is Quiet.

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PARIS, Sept. 10.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Rentes. 62 francs 40 centimes for cash. Exchange on London. 27 francs 15 centimes. Five per cent loan. 88 francs 5 centimes. Five per cent loan. 88 francs 5 centimes. The Western Military Academy at Alton. III be opened Wednesday, with an attendance of 280. There will be several changes in istructors this year as several former teachers are in the United States army. The enrollment this year will be the largest in the history of the school.

Woman a City Detective.
HOUSTON. Tex., Sept. 10.—Mrs.
E. J. Bacher, who has the honor of being Houston's woman detective, has begun here discussed as the source of the source of

being Houston's woman detective, has begun her duties. She was formerly employed in the capacity of detective at a department store and has had some experience in Waco, where she assisted the police depart.

Damage to the Growing Crop; Oats Firm.

Low temperatures over the Northern corn belt caused a jump of 2%c st. Louis to 3%c in futures on the Merchants' Chicago ... Exchange in the early trading today, as a result of covering by shorts on Chicago Chic fear of important frost damage to the growing crop. North Dakota recommon stock was ported temperature as low as 26 de-

\$33.50 bid and offers at \$35. Other some points tonight, with higher temperatures tomorrow.

United Railways preferred stock

Oats futures were influenced by The forecast indicated frost at

> absorbing most of the offerings. December corn opened %c to 1%c higher at \$1.15% to \$1.16, then rose to \$1.17% bid. May opened 1%c to

2% c up at \$1.12% @ 1.14, then gained to \$1.14% bid, with a reaction to \$1.14. December oats were 1c higher at 58% c. The Liverpool wheat market was

steady, with lighter world's ship-ments and firmer export offers, No. Strength in coarse grains and improved continental demand keeps of-fers well absorbed. Corn strong with America with light world's shipments. American clearances have POTATOES SHARPLY HIGHER shown a sharp falling off and Argentine weather continues unfavorable. Spot situation is strong, with buyers anxious and sellers few. Oats firm but quiet; stocks fair, as consumption is moderate, but winter reserves are inadequate and export of-

Quote standard oats, 61c; No. white oats, 60@61c; No. 2 oats, 59@ 60c; No. 3 oats, 58 1/2 @ 60 1/2 c; No. 4 oats, 5814 @ 581/2 c.

### HOG MARKET FORTY CENTS HIGHER; SALES AT \$18.75

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III.. Sept. 16

—CATTLE—Receipts 6500, including 16

southerners: market steady, native bestiers \$5.6016, yearing steers and helfers \$7.614; yearing steers and helfers \$6.50410; calves \$5.55.015; tockers and feer ers \$6.50410; calves \$5.75.015; Texas steer \$9.6212.50; fair to prime southern beef sieer \$9.6212.55; beef cows and helfers. \$6.6219 only yearing steers and helfers. \$7.4010.

St. Louis Hay Quotations.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO. Sept. 10.—Corn prices went soaring today as a result of predictions of widespread frost tonight. There was an ascent of as much as the marker as an ascent of as much as the marker as a bushel in some cases as soon as the marker as the sentiment was rampant, owing to the fact that a killing frost meant, owing to the fact that a killing frost meant of damage to the crop as a whole, the plant before the crop as a whole, the crop as a whole, the plant before the crop as a whole, the plant before

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Bar silver, 401/2d per outsee Money, 3% per cent; discount rates, short bills, 45, per cent; 3 months bils, 413-16 per cent.

STATIONS.

where she assisted the police depart-ment for a time.

H. Bode Jr. of St. Charles, assistant cashier of the National Bank of Com-

# GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Leuis Marchants' Exchange
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10. High. St. Louis. Chicago. Kansas City. ....

61 % 661 61% Government Wheat Prices Here. Chicago Provisions. Open. | High. |

# ALONG THE COMMISSION ROW

Stendy-Pears Are Plenti-

serves are inadequate and export offers strongly held, with native movement of new crop moderate. American shipments are good, but well absorbed, as all order cargoes are taken.

Quote No. 2 corn, \$2.18@2.20; No 2 corn, \$2.15.

Quote steady and export offers are as follows:

Potato prices were sharply higher on the local produce market today, due to the fact that there were very few fered, as usuals light. Submoday. The demand was also light. Continued firm at resold lower, while attributed and sweet portions of pears were quite sharply. Great the heavy and Today's prices are as follows:

### Vegetables.

WHITE PICKLING ONIONS—Chicago Re less. ARTICHOKES—California drums, \$5 to 50. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 12c

BEETS—Home-grown. 15c to 20 per dozen bunches; 40g30c per box.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown. 12-guart travs, 31.50 to \$1.75; full peck baskets, 55c. CABHAGE—Home-grown from wagons dized for per proper crate in 10bbing wagons delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at Holland seed, \$18 to \$20 per from delivered at 10 per la for the same neighborhood.

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CULUMBERS—Home-grown, 15c bushel to be per bunch for \$2 per from the township. Matthews had just reached the steps, when Hedden, who was atanding near the corner of the building, began shooting. He put. EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 40c to 50c building, began shooting. He put green pushed box loose.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 20c to five builets through the youth's body before the latter fell.

GARLIC—Louisiana sugar barrels and crates, 33 to 36,
GUMBO—Home-grown, dwarf, 25c per GUMBO—Home-grown, dwarf. 25c per dill MBO—Home-grown, dwarf. 25c per bile, got in and drove to Mount Pieas-eikern CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 10c ant, where he gave himself up to the GREEN CORN—Home-grown. 5c to 10c per dozen bunkel. LETTUCK—Home-grown. 25c to 30c per bushel loose; Now 10rk cases head settuce. 42 to \$2.70.

RADISHES—Home-grown white tipa. 10c. 11. TABAGAS—Chicago sacked. \$1 per dogen-pound sack.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round corn beans 50c per bushel loose.

MUSTARD GREENS Home-grown, 10e
G15c per bushel box 'sose.
SQUASH—Home-gr wn, 10c to 15c per
bushel box loose.
SAUERKRAUT—New city make, in job-bing way, \$2.75 per half barrel; \$4.50 perbarrel; \$7.50 per 45-gal cask; orders charged

bariel: \$1.50 per 45-gai cank; orders charged higher.

SPINACH—Home-grown. 15c to 25c per bushel box loose; New Zealand. 50c.

SWEET FUTATORS—Tennessee full bu hampers red. \$1 for No. 2 and \$1.25 for No. 1; Alabama short hampers yellow and whits. \$1 to \$1.25. Home-grown Bermuda. \$1 to \$1.25; red nansemond, \$1.10 to \$1.50 per bu box loose.

grown (wagon receipts), 25c to 40c per bushel box lones.

WATERMELO'SS. Range on car lota Missouri, on track, 35 to 350; strictly sound fresh large melons worth more.

PEACHES Virginia 6-basket crates elbertas, \$2.55. Virginia 6-basket crates elbertas, \$2.55. Virginia 6-basket hampers at 50c; bushel baskets. \$222.25; 6-basket crates, \$2.562.20. Oklahoma bushel basket sanil elbertas, \$1.2561.30. Arkansas bushel baskets salvays, \$2.0602.75. Express shipment Arkansas white heath, \$2.50 pecbushel basket. shipment Arkansas bushel basket.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 4c per Dound. LEMONS California, \$4.75@5,25; Mes-aing, \$6626.50 per box in jobbing way de-

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JIMES—Jamaica. \$1 per 10e.

ORANGES—In Jobbing way. delivered.

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PLUMS Damsons, 2½c to 4c per pound soft less. Home-grown red plums, 4dc to 50c per 1.3 bushel basket.
GRAPES Home-grown peck baskets icily stock, 25c to 50c. table grapes, 350 40c arge baskets, 50c.
PEARS Michigan clapp's favorite, \$1.40 per bu. baskets fuchs, one arby and home-grown bu. baskets duches, ohe to 80c; home-grown common green varieties, 25c to 40c per bu. loose.

Train Kills Man at Wood River.

to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Copenhagen says reports from Stock-holm are to the effect that a company has been formed to arrange for an aeroplane route from Trellebors. Southern Sweden, to Sassnit, Germany. It is added that a Stockholm banker has offered 4,000,000 kronen toward carrying out of the project.

### \$700 FOUND IN DESERTED HOUSE

BOSTON, Sept. 10.-Notes found in the personal papers of Mrs. Charles Tucker, who died in 1907, led to the finding of \$700 in the deserted Tuck-er cottage on Baker street, Malden. A nephew from New York directed A nephew from New York directed the search. The money was hidden under a false bottom in a clothes basket. The woman's husband is be-lieved to be living somewhere in Dor-

### WAITED AT THE CHURCH TO KILL NEIGHBOR'S BOY

Congregation Sees Farmer Shoot Youth on Steps of House of

MOUNT PLEASANT, Io., Sept. 10. BEETS—Home-grown, 15c to 20 per at a church and then shot and in-

practically the entire congregation,



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### O. U. BRAGGER THE ONLY YES SIR . PLACE TO THAT'S THE ENJOY LIFE IS IN THE EXISTENCE SUBURBS. STRANGER





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### Too Much Natural History.

N a detachment of Confederate soldiers captured near Warrenton, Va., several prisoners, by a freakish coincidence, bore names that resembled those of animals. The Sergeant at the desk, a testy, fussy fellow, eyed them crossly.

"Your name!" he snapped to the "Fox."

"Next!"
"Baehr," was the reply.
The Sergeant sniffed and glanced
at the third. "Wolfe," said the soldier, and his

"Wolfe," said the soldier, and his interrogator gave him a sharp look. "Next!" he shouted; and he turned a dark red when the stolid answer came, "Campbell."

The Sergeant knew well enough that they were not tricking him, for those were not the days of tricks and the thed faces were impassive "And what do you call yourselfe" he asked another tall Johnny in ragged gray.





IT'S ALL WRONG, WEBSTER, IT'S ALL WRONG .-- By GOLDBERG.

IVE GOT

A LOT OF STUFF

I'VE HEARD OTHER

PEOPLE SAY

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO

MAKE SENSE

NOTHING BUT

NERVE- I'LL MUMBLE

IT'S ALL

IT'S ALL

WRONG

WRONG, WEBSTER,







"S'MATTER, POP?"---WHOSE "HANDFUL" WASN'T SPECIFIED!---By C. M. PAYNE.

# DON'T TAKE MORE THAN A ANDFUL ALL RIGHT POP

MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 10. 1917.

THIS SPEECH OF MINE IS A

NERVE AT THE

BRILLIANT

TONIGHT

WONDERFUL MASTERPIECE-IT

IT- I HOPE I DON'T LOSE MY

TOOK ME TWO MONTHS TO WRITE

NONE SHALL USURE THE SACRED RIGHTS OF CITIZENSHIP.

PARAMOUNT ISSUES

OF THE CAMPAIGN

THE WORKING

MAN - THE TRUST OF THE

THAT IMMORTAL

STATESMAN - THE

MEETING



I'VE FORGOTTEN

EVERY WORD

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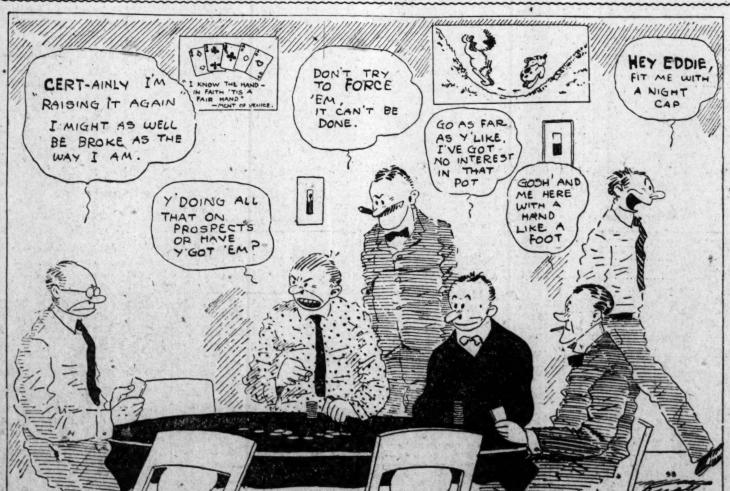


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PENNY ANTE: Trying to Clean Up on the Last Hand

By Jean Knott



he asked another tall Johnny in ragged gray.

"Lyon," the fellow responded sad ly, whereat the officer threw down his pen and shouted with goodnatured laughter.

"Go order some cages built!" he roared to a private. "We've got to shut a whole blamed menagerie in the amp!"—Youth's Companion.

BILL: Can you repay that ten I sprinkle before starting to lay up the window it usually selects the money for a rainy day.—Memp's dining-room window.—Chicago commercial-Appeal.

Commercial-Appeal.

A man can sometimes learn a great deal by studying the disposition of women—but the tuition comes high. —Chicago News.

### THE DAY OF REST

